

Chronicle of Events of 1893 to the World's History. Signed Articles on a Cool Retrospect.

L. 45, NO. 147. BOOK COUPON ON PAGE 8.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1893.—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

CUT THIS OUT
COUPON NO. 8
WORLD'S FAIR
Art Portfolio
PRICE FIVE CENTS
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

FACE TO FACE.

Meet in New York.
Mr. Becker Sought to Take His Children From His Trust Wife Forcibly.

HE FOUND MR. MECHIN WITH HIS WIFE.
ROCKED IN HER APARTMENTS.

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HIS WIFE A MAN.

Discoveries Which Led Oscar P. Spate to Seek Divorce.

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LED TO DEATH.

The True Story of the Killing of Capt. Hedberg.

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LIKE BRUTES.

The Treatment of Sailors on an American Schooner.

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DRIVEN TO MUTINY.

They Were Imprisoned in Havana.

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BLOWN TO DEATH.

Eight Killed in a Pipe-Line Explosion at East Chicago.

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IN A FIERY PIT.

Three Persons Killed in a Morning Fire at Omaha.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1894,

Scroggs, Vandewort & Rainey
DRY GOODS CO.

ON COMPLETION OF SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY, WILL PRESENT A PRICE-LIST FOR ANNUAL OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND OTHER FAMILY NECESSITIES

Such as has not been so advantageous to the Purchaser since Dry Goods were first sold. An attempt to offer anything like a list of prices is impossible. The REDUCTIONS on SPECIAL LINES OF GOODS carried, and the NEW PURCHASES that will be added for This Great Sale, will repay all interested parties who have a desire to economize, and which this opportunity offers, on the Best Class of Goods that are manufactured.

INCLUDED IN THIS SALE IS OVER \$40,000 Worth of Household Linens,

Selected From the Most Reliable Manufacturers in the World, that Embrace Fine, Medium and Low Grades, Among which we mention a few as a fair sample of Good Values to be Found.

10-4 and 12-4 Knotted Fringe, Pure Silk and Linen Damask Sets, in pink, blue, maize and white, AT \$1.75 and \$13.00. That have not been sold under \$25.00 and \$28.00.

120 Pairs Doubled Hemstitched Irish Linen Pillow Cases AT 50 CENTS EACH.

The price has been all the season 55c.

8,000 Mosaic Scarfs, 2 yards long, AT 37 CENTS; regular 75c goods.

2,000 Dozens Hemstitched or Fringed Sheet Towels, 12-12 CENTS EACH.

1,000 Good Quality, Well-made Cotton Sheets, 50 Cents Each; Less than cost of material.

One of the Most Important Articles in This Sale

Fine Damask Cloths and Napkins, all choicest new styles, Manufactured by Wm. Liddell & Co. of Belfast, which we bought and offer at One-Third Less Than Their Regular Prices.

DOMESTICS

—IN—

Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Shirtings and Pillow Case Muslins at Lowest Prices They Have Ever Been Offered in This Country. Full Assortment of all the Best Known and Popular Makes at Correct Prices.

For Instance We Offer

10-4 Brown and Bleached Sheetings at 15 Cents Per Yard.

4-4 Fine Brown Domestic at 5 Cents Per Yard.

4-4 Soft Finish Bleached Domestic at 5 Cents Per Yard.

IN BLACK SILKS.

Will show the following lot At prices that will bear favorable comparison with any goods Shown in this entire country:

90-cent Quality BLACK SATIN RHADAMES, "Pure Silk," Reduced to 68 CENTS YARD.

11.00 Quality BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, "Pure Silk," Reduced to 87 CENTS YARD.

11.25 Quality BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, "Pure Silk," Reduced to 98 CENTS YARD.

11.35 Quality BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, "Extra Quality," Reduced to 98 CENTS YARD.

11.50 Quality BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, Reduced to 11.19 YARD.

12.50 Quality BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, Reduced to 11.68 YARD.

24-inch Wide BLACK FAIRFAX FRANCAISE, 11.25 Quality, Reduced to 98 CENTS YARD.

During the Past Week Our New York Partner Secured 98 Pieces Imported Bengalines,

Not then out of Bond. Same goods have not retailed at less than 95 cents per yard. They include Blacks, all the new Street and Evening Colors. They Will Be on Our Counters TUESDAY

AT 57 CENTS PER YARD.

Will also have on same counter About 2,000 Yards OUR REGULAR 55c BENGALINES, that will be marked for the benefit of this sale

78 CENTS PER YARD.

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT.

Will sacrifice a Lot of HANDKERCHIEFS, slightly SOILED during the CHRISTMAS Trade. Offered during this sale at about 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. Great CHOICE FOR First Comers.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Both in BASEMENT and on MAIN FLOOR.

Extensive Reductions in PLAIN and VELVET SKIRTINGS.

Early season's prices \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.25. Now marked in this sale 68 cents a yard.

Lot Fancy and ILLUMINATED CHECKS and NOVELTY French Armures, all \$2.00 per yard, now marked for this sale 68 cents a yard.

High French WHIPCORD Suitings, Now 70 cents a yard.

A combination of SIX ASSORTMENTS NOVELTY SKIRTINGS, embracing DIAP DE NATTE, EPIGRAMMES, PANAMAS, ARMURES, WHIPCORDS and INDIA TWILL, all at season's choicest styles, sold \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.25, all made one Uniform price in this sale, 88 cents a yard.

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LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' UNDERWEAR.

A line of goods will be opened in this department That for Material, Workmanship, Shapes and Extremely Low Values, Has never yet been Equalled.

These goods have all been manufactured exclusively for us. We offer no low-priced articles for the sake of naming lowest prices in the market, But only CLAIM THE LOWEST PRICES.

On Goods we can afford to guarantee will give satisfaction: Tuesday We Shall Display on Second Floor

\$30,000 WORTH OF THESE GOODS

That have never been shown outside of the factory, and at Prices that will not more than buy the material.

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CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

The Knights of St. Patrick Honor William J. Baker.

THE YOUNGEST MAN WHO EVER HELD THE OFFICE.

Was Given the Position Without Opposition—Other Officers Chosen at Last Night's Annual Meeting—Resolutions Passed on the Death of the Late Capt. Ben Finney—The Proceedings.

The Knights of St. Patrick held their annual election last night in parlor 22 of the Lindell Hotel. The meeting was largely attended, and was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock, by President Burns.

After the routine business had been transacted, the committee who were appointed at the last meeting to draft resolutions upon the death of Capt. Ben Finney were called upon to report. Maj. McNamara then read the following resolution:

RESOLUTION.

Also, New York! I know him, Horatio! a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy.

The death of Bernard Finney calls for reflections of the ordinary manner of treating of death, for he was a man of letters, a man of nature and education gave him the forum of the stage, and he was a man of letters.

Finney was that great gift of mind was equally enjoyed by him as a man of letters, as a man of nature, as a man of education, as a man of letters.

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ALONE IN HER BLOOD

Awful Fate of a Young Music Teacher in New Jersey.

ABANDONED, ROBBED AND LEFT DYING IN A VACANT LOT.

A Band of Mexican Murderers Scattered—Ghoulish Vengeance—A Maniac's Desperate Ransom—Why George Leighton Took His Own Life—Grave Robbers—The Frankenstein Case—Crimes of a Day.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 20.—To-day a little girl informed the police that a young woman was lying upon the ground in a vacant lot upon Main avenue. On going there the police found that the young woman's skull was fractured and that her body was frightfully bruised.

She was subsequently identified as Miss May Barrowcliffe, a prominent young music teacher. Her pocketbook and a valuable diamond cluster pin which she wore are missing. Miss Barrowcliffe was an orphan and was employed at the Rockwood photograph gallery, 140 Broadway, New York. It is learned that Miss Barrowcliffe left her home yesterday afternoon to give music lessons at Marion, N. J. She was to have dined at a Mr. Rowland's in Wiley street, in the evening, but up to 10 o'clock she had not arrived there, nor did she return home.

The police removed Miss Barrowcliffe to the hospital. She was unconscious and has since remained so. She cannot recover. Miss Barrowcliffe has been a prominent member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The presumption is that she was the object of criminal assault as well as robbery.

A MANIAC'S AWFUL DEED.

With a Razor He Severs His Wife's Throat and His Own.

WESTON, W. Va., Dec. 20.—The hospital for the insane here was the scene this afternoon of a murder and suicide. Shortly after 1 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Robinson of Barbours County arrived in Weston, having in custody Frank Billingslee, a lunatic. Billingslee was also accompanied by his wife.

The party drove to the hospital and Billingslee was committed for treatment. Before taking her departure his wife went to him to bid him good bye. He called her by name and requested her to kiss him. As she did so the maniac took from his coat pocket a razor, and, without warning, cut her throat, cutting a gash two inches and a half long and severing the carotid artery. Her screams brought the attendants to the rescue but the maniac turned upon them and commenced to attack them. He was compelled to retreat and he fled. By this time a number of attendants arrived, and he cut his throat from ear to ear. Billingslee is still living, but his recovery is considered impossible.

There are different stories advanced as to how Billingslee happened to be in possession of the razor. At first he was said to have carried with him a hand saw which contained a number of articles belonging to his husband, including a razor. His conduct there was so suspicious that he was taken into custody. At a late hour he arose and provided himself with a razor, and upon being asked by his wife why he intended to do with it, he replied that he wanted to cut his throat. He did so. It is possible that he concealed the razor upon his person so successfully that the officials at the hospital failed to find it.

ASSASSIN FRENDEGAST.

Possibility of No Final Decision for a Year Yet.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.—Frendegast, the condemned assassin, was removed to-day from the prison to the State House, in the first corridor, to Cell No. 25, in the second tier, in the second tier of cells. There are now three condemned murderers in adjoining cells—Thomas Higgins, George Painter and Frendegast.

Frendegast was still active this morning. He was very gloomy, but at a heavy breakfast, and then talked for awhile with his death watchman.

"Oh, I slept well last night," said he in reply to a question from the guard.

"I won't hang," he continued. "I will get a new trial and I will be free in ten days. No, sir; they won't hang me," continued the prisoner haughtily.

When a reporter sent in a request for a short interview with Frendegast, the assassin sent back a very decided "no." "The newspapers have all been against me," he said, "and I won't talk for publication."

"There is no possibility of a final decision being reached in Frendegast's case for at least a year," said Attorney R. A. Wade, who defended the prisoner, to-day. "We shall move for a new trial and this is denied by the court on appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken."

John Frendegast, brother of the assassin, said to-day that the attorneys for the defense had made a mistake, when they refused to accept the compromise of imprisonment for life that was offered by the State.

"I hope, however," said he, "that a new trial will be granted. I have been told that one of the jurors had been bribed, and I am sure that he would hang the miserable cur."

Excitations have been taken by the jail officials to prevent any attempt at suicide on the part of Frendegast, as the prisoner has made various remarks that have led to the suspicion that he will attempt to take his life.

AN INMATE'S REPORTS OF THE PRISON.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 20.—Henry P. Stearns, M. D., the Superintendent of the Insane Asylum of this city, and the same physician who gave such important testimony in the case of Gutten, who shot President Garfield, was interviewed this afternoon on the case of Frendegast.

While unwilling to express a positive opinion, it was easy to see that he regarded Frendegast as perfectly sane. He went at length into the similarity of the two cases, and said he had no doubt that Frendegast was sane, but was soon convinced that he was perfectly sane. Frendegast is evidently an unbalanced man. All criminals are, but there is nothing that would go to show him insane.

FOR EUROPE WITH \$10,000.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 20.—William A. Bennett, one of the best known bank tellers in Providence, has fled, taking with him \$10,000. He has been in the employ of the National Bank about ten years. In leaving the bank, and had the confidence of Cashier George C. Noyes, of the close banking hours. Tuesday morning to Mr. Noyes, saying that a distant relative had died and that he had been appointed executor of the estate. He was given a check for \$10,000 in bills, but the bills were not cashed and he had not been found for several days. Bennett is about 35 years of age, of heavy build, has light brown hair, light

THEY PULLED HAIR.

Lively Scrimmage on Market Street Between Sisters-in-Law.

MRS. JAMES MURPHY DROVE BY MRS. WM. MURPHY.

The Defeated Woman Asserts That She Will Prosecute Her Assailant—Have Had Previous Meetings—And in One of Them Mrs. James Blasted Mrs. William's Eyes.

Ever since Mr. Walter Raleigh discovered them the Murphys have been before the public. It is alleged that the Mrs. Murphy who is the heroine of this story has already been in court twenty-seven times, and that she is pretty certain to go to jail for assault and battery.

"I was going down Market street Saturday afternoon at 2.30," Mrs. James Murphy said, "when I saw Mrs. Wm. P. Murphy, my sister-in-law, live and carries on her business of lace curtain cleaning. I noticed my sister-in-law looking out of the window. When I came back in a few minutes she was standing in the entry way to her house. She came out into the street, Mrs. J. M. Murphy, who occupies the second floor of my house, was with me. She or she would tell you what I say is true. Mrs. Murphy ran at me calling my husband vile names, for he had sued her husband for wages earned when her husband was running the Ladies Messenger Co. office out here and got a judgment which he put in a lawyer's hands to collect about four weeks ago. Mrs. Murphy told me my husband had tried to get her horse and buggy, but he had fooled him. She called him all the names to which she could lay her tongue.

"I was sick for my baby is not 3 months old, and I told her I was not looking after my husband's affairs and I was not able to discuss them.

THE ATTACK.

"I wished no trouble and wished to be left alone. She grabbed at me then, pushed me out in the street, pulled my hair, scratched my face, knocked me down and kicked me. Her husband's niece was with her. I do not know what Mrs. Murphy happened to me if a gentleman passing in the market street car had not jumped off and taken my sister-in-law off me. He gave her name to a police officer. Women Leander George W. Murphy, who was in Mrs. Murphy's house at the time of the assault, came out, too. Children ran to my house and a hack was sent for me and I was taken home."

"I think it might be well to state that my wife once blacked both Mr. J. M. Murphy's eyes, and that this may have had its bearing on this trouble," said Mrs. James Murphy.

"Yes, I did, but I was standing on my steps when she came up and assaulted me. She had slapped one of my children, Julia Dill, so hard that the marks of her hand were plainly seen on her face after she got home. She got in a row with my mother for beating my brother Thomas. Mrs. Murphy's mother was in the Missouri Messenger Co. office. Judge Morris gave her a lecture. I had her arrested for assault the time I blacked her eyes, but got no satisfaction. Her husband has had a lively time with her. She wanted a divorce once but withdrew the suit. She beat a young woman named Kate. She hit her husband with a broom and a bucket and broke the bucket. She says she belongs to the push."

OTHER WITNESSES.

Mrs. Murray, who keeps a little bakeshop across the way from where yesterday's assault was committed, says that Mrs. Wm. Murphy was certainly the aggressor. She began by hair-pulling. A crowd gathered and she could not see all that happened while Mrs. James Murphy was down. The niece was the peace-maker and Mrs. William Murphy pulled her hair. So as she saw Mrs. James Murphy's story of the assault was correct. Mrs. James Murphy was certainly badly used up. Officer Con Howe came as the trouble ended, but did not make any move toward an arrest. He told another officer who wanted to go in and get Mrs. Wm. Murphy and take her and Mrs. James Murphy down to take her to the police station. Mrs. Murphy and her husband were not in the row that is being waged and do not want to be dragged in. "It's a woman's war," he said.

EXTRAORDINARY TELEGRAPHY.

A Woman Conscious of Her Brother's Murder Thousands of Miles Away.

New Orleans Letter to Philadelphia Times. A curious circumstance that may be looked upon as a confirmation of the doctrine of mental telepathy took place here recently in a family of importance in the history of the State. This family numbers among its members a lady and her twin brother, a young man who for the past few years has been in business in New Zealand, but who has been expected home on a visit to his sister.

One evening lately the young lady was sitting at her dressing table, when she suddenly gave a piercing cry and, placing her hand to her side, fell fainting to the floor. On reviving, she declared that she had been suddenly stabbed just above the heart, and under the left arm, indicating the spot where the wound was. She was assured that she was laboring under the purest imagination, but she was so certain that this was the case, so plainly had she felt the knife enter her body.

That night a little daughter was born to her, and the child was found to be marked on the places indicated by the mother as the wound site. Her mother said that the child looked as if it might be the victim of a knife wound. The next day a cablegram was received from friends of the twin brother in New Zealand, informing his sister that he had been stabbed to death by a native in a quarrel, and the date given of the young man's death was that of the night when his sister had felt the pang of a knife entering her own body.

She prevailed on her husband to inquire by cable what her brother's death was, and he struck him, and to complete the coincidence, learned that he had been stabbed twice, once above the heart and once under the left arm. She is convinced that through her ability with the heart and sense she felt his death even as he received it.

Mourning Costumes.

The ordinary color for mourning in Europe and America is black; in China, white; in Turkey, violet; it was white in Spain until 1608. Silk is the proper material. Since the fire, the prices in Silks and Dress Goods at famous, are mere shadows. Now is the time to buy whether you are in mourning, half mourning or in gala attire.

STUCK ON THE HEAD.—HARRIS CONNORS.

Living at 1010 South Central street, was struck on the head by a piece of wood at Compton avenue and the railroad tracks, yesterday afternoon, and received a scalp wound.

THEY PULLED HAIR.

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THE LABEL CLOAK CO.'S MAMMOTH CLEARING SALE

(509 N. Broadway, Bet. St. Charles Street and Washington Av.)

WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 2.

The Most Complete Stock of New Cloaks in City

WILL BE SACRIFICED IN ORDER TO SELL AT ONCE.

Come and see what we are doing. You will never again get an opportunity to buy CLOAKS as cheap.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS— Sizes 4 to 14, dark, serviceable patterns, Former price \$2.50, Now 65c	ONE LOT— Ladies' House Wool Waists, Former price \$1.50, Now 50c
CHILDREN'S CLOAKS— Sizes 4 to 12, all-wool goods, dark patterns, Former price \$5.00 and \$6.00, Now \$1.75	ONE LOT— Ladies' Fancy All-wool Cashmere Cloth Waists, Former price \$3.00, Now \$1.00
CHILDREN'S REEFER JACKETS— 4 to 12 years, all-wool, dark and light cloths, Former price \$4.00 to \$5.00, Now \$1.25	ONE LOT— Ladies' Silk Waists, Former price \$3.50, Now \$1.75
CHOICE LINE MISSES' JACKETS— 14, 16 and 18 years, in plain and fancy cloakings, Former price \$5.00 to \$8.00, Now \$2.50	ONE LOT— Navy Blue and Black Ladies' Silk Waists, Former price \$6.00, Now \$2.75
YOUR CHOICE— Of a large line Ladies' Fur-trimmed and Plain Jackets, All-wool beavers and light cloths, Former prices \$6.00 to \$15.00, Now \$3.75	OUR ENTIRE STOCK— Of Ladies' High-grade Tight-fitting and Reefer-front Jackets, Former prices \$8.00 to \$50.00, Now \$5 to \$20

Plush Sacques at Cost of Material.



WATCH-NIGHT SERVICES.

Methodist Churches Will Hold Them This Evening—Religious Notes.

There will be the usual watch-night services in several of the Methodist churches this evening, and the new year will be received with prayer and sacred song. The services at the Dr. Try Memorial Church at Clifton Heights, Rev. Frank Leis, pastor, will begin at 9 o'clock with an Epworth League meeting. At 9.30 p. m. the pastor will preach a sermon on "The Old and the New." A love feast and consecration service will follow.

An entertainment and North Market streets, Rev. J. P. Marshall, pastor, services will begin this evening at 8 o'clock and continue with slight intermissions until midnight.

A New Year Reception.

The Young Women's Christian Association will give a reception at their rooms, 1728 Washington avenue, New Year's day, from 4 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor of the Second Christian Church, at Eleventh and Tyler streets, will observe this week as one of prayer by delivering a sermon each night. This evening's subject will be: "The Future of the Church."

Religious Notes.

Rev. Dr. Jas. H. Brooks being still unwell, Rev. Dr. H. O. Evans will occupy the pulpit of the Washington and Compton Avenue Church to-day, morning and evening.

The choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Twelfth and Locust streets, will render its twenty-first evening song this evening. The subject is "Hallelujah." The choir will be assisted by the orchestra and a large number of soloists.

An entertainment and Christmas dinner was given in St. Calvary Church to 150 poor women and children on Tuesday. Turkey, ham, chicken salad, ice cream and confections in abundance were provided, and after all had dined twenty-five baskets were filled with wholesome food. Many toys and some clothing were distributed. On Wednesday, a Christmas tree filled with presents was given to thirty poor children. The pastor, Mr. T. A. Nishitani, a Japanese convert to Christianity, who is now being educated by the St. E. Church South, has been spending this week in St. Louis and lecturing at the different churches. His lectures have been creating considerable interest and attention. He will preach this morning at St. E. Church.

Mount Auburn Methodist Church at Wells Station at the end of the Suburban car line.

Rev. J. B. Farnes, pastor of the New Jerusalem Church, at Eleventh avenue and Cabanne street, will preach this morning on "The Christian's Warfare," and this evening on "The Divinity and Glory of the Bible."

A concert under the direction of Mr. Emil Kater, the well-known composer and teacher of the violin, will be given Monday evening, Jan. 5, by the Lafayette Park Methodist Church. Members of a new youth society will contribute their services, and the music will be bright and enjoyable.

Bishop Tuttle preaches to-night at Mt. Calvary Church, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. A lecture will be delivered by Mr. Valentine, belonging to the Passionist Order, at the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, between Second and Third streets, this evening, for the benefit of the poor, under the auspices of the Cathedral Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. His subject will be "Can a Catholic be a Patriot?"

The regular annual meeting of the Young Men's Sodality Union will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at St. John's Hall. The reports of the President, Secretary and Treasurer are expected to be largely represented at this meeting.

The election of officers will take place at this meeting, and the new delegates to the Young Men's Sodality Union will be elected. The election of officers will take place at this meeting, and the new delegates to the Young Men's Sodality Union will be elected.

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"Brown's Bronchial Remedy" is a sure remedy for Bronchitis and Hoarseness.

THE WELCOME GUEST.

Let the Woman Who Aspires to Be One Do All These Things.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The ancient law that one must not remain either in praise or blame upon one's hostess' belongings, ought to be out of every book of etiquette. It may be extremely "good form" for a guest to act as though the hostess were a woman, could place before her are every-day affairs to her, as though the most daintily prepared food was a dainty, and that she was not a guest, but a hostess.

There is a difference between acting as though one had never seen a sugar altar before, and acting as though one thought this particular sugar altar a very pretty one. There is a happy medium between displaying round-eyed astonishment at pate de foie gras and showing a polite appreciation of it.

As a usual thing the mere fact that one is a guest means that one's entertainers have brought forth their prettiest linen and china, their daintiest silver and their clearest glass, to do one honor. It is only courteous to show an appreciation of it all by an occasional complimentary remark. It is a compliment to the hostess' culinary skill to ask her for a recipe or to testify in some other way to a liking for the food.

Of course, every woman of good breeding will be extremely careful to observe the family rules about dress and conduct. She will not demand service from the maid which the other members of the household do not have. She will never be late for breakfast, unless it is the rule of the establishment that each one should be late when he or she pleases. She will endeavor to be "one of the family" in her interest in those things which interest the others, and her assumption for the time of all the family ways. But she will conscientiously avoid being one of the family, if that means being drawn into family disputes, bearing family quarrels or being treated to a view of the family relations.

And having once been a guest in a home, so well, that she has seen and felt the heart of the people in it.

Mean Guest sing "My Holly, Oh" at the Grand to-night.

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WERE BOUND OVER.

Commissioner Morgan Holds the Court-terriers Arrested Yesterday.

HAD BOLD FOR MAKING SPURIOUS MONEY IN THEIR POSSESSION.

Andrew Stecker and William Norton, Commissioners of the Grand Jury, were arrested yesterday morning for making counterfeit money. The counterfeit money was found in their possession.

United States Commissioner William Morgan held the Grand Jury in session yesterday morning for making counterfeit money. The counterfeit money was found in their possession.

Tracy and Tebeau were walking by the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, when Tracy saw Norton. He had seen Norton at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, when Tracy saw Norton. He had seen Norton at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, when Tracy saw Norton.

Norton said he had dollars and cents in his pocket, but up stairs in his room he opened the door and saw Tracy. He had seen Tracy at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, when Tracy saw Norton. He had seen Norton at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, when Tracy saw Norton.

Tracy continued on. When Stecker saw he was being overhauled he threw his counterfeit dollar into a heap of dirt near the old St. Louis Medical College at Seventh and Clark streets. A man saw it and picked it up and handed it to Tracy as he arrested Stecker.

The prisoners have not the appearance of smart men. They were not clad in the garb of wealth, but in the garb of poverty. They were not clad in the garb of wealth, but in the garb of poverty. They were not clad in the garb of wealth, but in the garb of poverty.

They were guests at the Hotel House, on Sixth and Market streets, two weeks ago, and were met by a man named Harris, also a guest at the same hotel, at the East Side track. Norton claims that Harris offered to put them on a big deal. He said he knew a shoe-maker who was making counterfeit money and he would put them on a big deal.

After getting these Norton and Stecker claim that they decided to begin making big money at once. They engaged a room over a drug store at Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue from a Mrs. Nelson, and there they began to "put off" some money on the two boys. They then decided to take a room at the Hotel House, and this morning, while they were in the room, they were arrested.

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DEATH IN THE MINE.

Two Killed and Three Wounded—Other Casualties.

New York, Dec. 30.—A cave-in occurred in the Richards mine, about ten miles from Morrisville, N. Y., this morning, causing the death of two miners and seriously injuring three others. The accident occurred about 800 feet under ground.

The men had been working about two hours on a huge piece of "overhead ground," containing about fifteen tons of ore. Three of the most experienced miners in the mine were sent to examine it and concluded that it was necessary to blast it in order to remove the ore. The men started drilling and had been at work a few minutes when the entire mass fell on them, crushing the life out of James Madden (45 years of age) and John Rice (aged 17). Young Rice was crushed beyond recognition. His father, who was working in the mine, was a witness of the boy's death. The other three injured were John Moran, Thomas Rice and John Thomas.

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HAS NO APPENDIX.

HENRY G. GRANGER DENIES HIS SENSATIONS UNDER AN OPERATION.

Written for the BUREAU OF LITERATURE.

"Look out, there! Don't swallow those grapes!" exclaimed a friend, as I was enjoying a bunch of delicious Tokays. "You're likely to get appendicitis, you know."

"No danger," I replied, "I haven't any." "Of course you have, you idiot," said he. "Everybody has a veriform appendix to start with," said I, but some of us have had them put out, and mine is just now in a bottle of alcohol up in my room."

Regarding the appendix, I know what a veriform appendix is. It's a tiny sac in the stomach, regarding which scientists differ as to its functions. In fact, it seems not to have any functions at all, and in this view of it the savants in the doctrine of evolution get in their line work, and declare that it is an obsolete instinct, inherited by man from some previous evolutionary stage. While it has no known utility, it is often times a source of great evil, for it readily acquires secretions which induce inflammation and in many cases death.

It was appendicitis which caused the death of Catullus. John W. Mackay is also said to have been a sufferer from it. In fact, it's rather a common affliction.

I had appendicitis for a long time without knowing it. I had it two years ago while I was prospecting down in the Smoky mounds, in the wilds of North Georgia. The doctor, in prescribing for the terrible pain in my right side, said I had torn a ligament, a little one at that, and gave me some absorbent poultice. I took it, but it didn't do any good. After a while I got up, but the torn ligament of the doctor's imagination hadn't healed a little bit. In fact it hurt more than before. So I took to my bed again.

A DANGEROUS OPERATION. Last March, in Northern city, I was again taken down. This time it was "typical fever without spots." There was a suspicion that it might be appendicitis, but the surgeon wanted to operate on me. Knowing him to have a record of about three ailments to one cure, I refused to allow him to operate. The good old physician who had me in hand advised me to rest and recuperate, but I ever had another attack. The day before my veriform appendix boiled me again, and was about to cause North. The next came the awful stinging pain in my right side.

I called Smith, son of the well-known Southern writer "Bill Arp," and brother of ex-Journalist Victor Smith, now a large Montgomery, Alabama, dealer in around all right in a few days, and I came North. He had given up hope that I might, by careful living, radical rest and a few days of the life depended upon a successful operation.

It was not a cheerful thought. I had known five persons who had undergone the operation. This time it was "typical fever without spots." There was a suspicion that it might be appendicitis, but the surgeon wanted to operate on me. Knowing him to have a record of about three ailments to one cure, I refused to allow him to operate.

Monday morning Cousin Arth and "Denny" came. "Denny" is a medical student and is struggling to resume his way to or more from me. Ere she could get this epistle a telegram would announce the success of the operation. The doctor's imagination hadn't healed a little bit. In fact it hurt more than before. So I took to my bed again.

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THREE LANDSLIDES.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 30.—Within a short time three landslides have occurred on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, running through the Rocky Mountains at Seabird Cliff. It is understood that the Dominion Government has determined to compel the Canadian Pacific to construct retaining walls at the more dangerous points.

High Plumes in Hikeville.

HICKVILLE, O., Dec. 30.—Fire broke out in Roberts' implement store at 4 o'clock this morning. A high wind was blowing and the flames consumed the City Hall and four business houses before subdued. Loss, \$35,000. The cause of the fire is not known.

A Child Tragically Burned.

CALIFORNIA, Mo., Dec. 30.—While its mother was absent from the house for a few moments this evening, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson was most tragically burned by some unknown means. Her clothes took fire and were entirely burned from her body. The little sufferer still lives.

Efficiency of the Wheeler Steering Arm.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The efficiency of the Wheeler steering arm-piercing projectile was again tested at the United States Proving Ground at Sandy Hook to-day. The test was conducted by Lieut. C. B. Wheeler, under the direction of Capt. Frank Heath.

Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30.—The Ohio Legislature will be organized Monday with Senator McConkie as President pro tem of the Senate and Representative Boswell as Speaker of the House. Both were nominated by Republican caucus this evening.

Will Organize Monday—McConkie and Boswell Will Preside.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

East-Bound Freight Rates—Earnings of the Burlington.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.—The Eastern roads declare that they will rigidly adhere to the agreement to elevate freight rates on Jan. 1, and on the surface it appears as though they could do so. Shippers are certainly taking no chances and there has been a greater rush to get shipments in on the reduced tariff.

The tonnage handled for Eastern points during the past week has been almost double that of the same week of 1904. The Michigan Central has carried the bulk of the freight, about 60 per cent of which was grain and grain products.

Leavenworth's New Steel Bridge.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 30.—The new steel railway bridge across the Missouri was completed this morning and the first train crossed it was a Burlington special from St. Joseph. It landed at Leavenworth at 11:30 o'clock this morning amid the ringing of bells and screaming of steam whistles all over the city. The bridge is a fine specimen of modern engineering.

To Pay Coupons.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 30.—The Union Pacific receivers have applied for authority to pay the following coupons: Union Pacific Railroad Co. collateral trust bonds, due Dec. 1, 1904; Union Pacific Railroad Co. first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. tenth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eleventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twelfth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirteenth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fourteenth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifteenth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixteenth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventeenth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighteenth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. nineteenth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twentieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twenty-first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twenty-second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twenty-third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twenty-fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twenty-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twenty-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twenty-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twenty-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. twenty-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirtieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirty-first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirty-second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirty-third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirty-fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirty-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirty-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirty-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirty-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. thirty-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fortieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. forty-first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. forty-second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. forty-third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. forty-fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. forty-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. forty-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. forty-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. forty-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. forty-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fiftieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifty-first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifty-second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifty-third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifty-fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifty-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifty-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifty-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifty-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. fifty-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixtieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixty-first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixty-second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixty-third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixty-fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixty-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixty-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixty-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixty-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. sixty-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventy-first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventy-second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventy-third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventy-fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventy-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventy-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventy-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventy-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. seventy-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eightieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighty-first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighty-second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighty-third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighty-fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighty-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighty-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighty-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighty-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. eighty-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninetieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninety-first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninety-second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninety-third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninety-fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninety-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninety-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninety-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninety-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. ninety-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundredth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and tenth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; 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Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and thirty-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and thirty-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and thirty-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and thirty-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and thirty-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and fortieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and forty-first mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and forty-second mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and forty-third mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and forty-fourth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and forty-fifth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and forty-sixth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and forty-seventh mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and forty-eighth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and forty-ninth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and fiftieth mortgage bonds, due Jan. 1, 1905; Union Pacific Railroad Co. one hundred and fifty

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE
115 OLIVE STREET.
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.
Postage Stamp Albums.
FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
NECKLACE LINE at Three Dollars.
No. 400 East 12th St.
25 Stamps from 50c to \$15 each.
1007-1011 Locust St.

CITY NEWS.
D. Crawford & Co. will close to-morrow, as usual for the New Year holiday, hoping that those unfortunate people, if there be any such, who made the error of their lives last year in not dealing only at Crawford's, will have leisure to realize how much they have lost and to turn over a new leaf accordingly.

FRANK D. THOMPSON.
"Exclusively the Tailoring," will remove to corner rooms, second floor, Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets.

THATCHER'S RESTAURANT. Seventh street, between Locust and St. Charles, opens for business Tuesday.

PRIVATE MATTERS SKILFULLY TREATED and medicine furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 614 Pine St.

COUGHLIN'S DEVOTED WIFE.
One Listener in the Court-Room to Whom the Testimony Has Deep Meaning.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.—Judge Tuttle, before whom ex-Detective Dan Coughlin is on trial for the Cronin murder, to-day received a letter apparently written by a crank, in which the writer says the murderer of Dr. Cronin is now buried beneath the sod of Iowa, and that he, the writer, has known the true story of the crime for years, but has been afraid to tell it. The letter is dated "Chillicothe" and signed "Sigmund."

It concludes with the statement that Coughlin is innocent and that Dr. Cronin was killed outside of the cottage because he had refused to keep silent concerning an assault on a girl who was killed in the Cronin cottage. It was gossip in the court-room to-day that the State had discovered that James Weinberger is intimately acquainted with a brother of Mrs. Tom Whelan, whose father, Patrick O'Sullivan, boarded at the Cronin home. At the close of the trial, the judge will not be important, as the court adjourned until Tuesday.

There soon followed a constant attendant at the trial, to whom the proceedings and the outcome have an interest even greater than they do to the public. This person is ex-Detective Dan Coughlin's patient wife. Every day she sits in the court-room, her observer will detect signs of sorrow that her husband is being convicted. Unobtrusive, modest, she avoids publicity. She never speaks to her husband while in court. Occasionally their glances meet across the space that divides them. Her loyalty to her husband since his arrest is touching. When he was first accused of complicity in the crime her heart almost broke and the shock came near killing her. She nursed herself to comfort him and to care for their little daughter. Through the long years of waiting for the decision of the Supreme Court Mrs. Coughlin was sustained by the hope that the result would be favorable to her husband, and she is confident that he will be ultimately cleared of the fatal charge against him. At the last trial, as at this, she was a constant visitor, except on the day the trial was returned, when she dared not trust herself to the ordeal of hearing her husband pronounced guilty. Personally she is quite attractive. Her intense mental anguish during the last four years has left its mark on her face, and although she is but 27 years of age she looks older. Mrs. Coughlin's maiden name was Maggie J. Hoctor. Some ten years ago Dan Coughlin, whose father and family live at Hancock, Ill., met her when they were married at Indianapolis in 1923. They have one child, a daughter who was born an infant at the time of her father's arrest. The little one has never been told the truth, and is led to believe that her father is on duty at the jail. Since Coughlin's imprisonment Mrs. Coughlin has lived with his father at Hancock.

SOCIETY STATIONERY.
At our stationery department we engrave a copper plate and furnish 500 finest calling cards from it for only \$1.50, and we also engrave monogram and address dies for stamping writing paper for \$1.50 and \$2.50, and sell the finest of papers at very low prices, the elegance of which, in order to appreciate, you should call and see. Mermod & Jacard Jew.elry Co., Broadway, cor. Locust.

SAVED FROM DEATH.
A Mexican Lieutenant Who Was Twice Sentenced to Die.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 30.—Lieut. Carlos Avila of the Mexican Army was court-martialed some time since and sentenced to suffer the death penalty for bodily injuries inflicted on a fellow officer in Santiago Tlatelcopec Prison. His attorneys subsequently succeeded in obtaining a new trial and a sentence of capital punishment was pronounced for the second time. A third trial has just been held with Gen. Francisco Velez acting as President of the Court. The military jury reversed the sentence of death and inflicted sixty days imprisonment as a sufficient punishment for the offense.

Holiday Goods.
The finest and largest assortment of trunks and traveling goods, including furnished bags and dress suit cases of every description ever offered in the West, are now on sale at the old reliable house of P. G. Murphy & Co., Third and St. Charles streets.

Manchester Trade Review.
MANCHESTER, Dec. 30.—Business during the past week has been restricted in all directions, owing to the holidays. Prices were generally unchanged, but the actual business shows a slight weakening. Buyers both here and abroad are placing orders to exchange in India specialties. Some miscellaneous orders have been placed but no increased activity is expected until well into January.

Miss Von der Au's Loss.
Miss Luise Von der Au, Mayor Walbridge's efficient stenographer, mourns the loss of a handsome gold breastpin with a gold and diamond-encrusted locket attached thereto. She lost it yesterday and feels very sorry over its loss because she had worn it for a long time and prized it highly.

To Remind the Water-Works.
CIVILS BLOCK, Dec. 30.—In the case of the National Water-Works Co. of Kansas City, Judge E. C. Caldwell to-day appointed Gen. John M. Lewis and Col. Andrews of Pittsburgh, Pa., commissioners to examine and test the water-works plant at Kansas City and report to the court their fair and equitable value by Jan. 20, 1934.

The Genuine Charity.
"Sisters of Charity," an order for the service of the sick poor was founded by Vincent de Paul in 1633. Famous is not a charitable institution, but the poor people of St. Louis appreciate the fine fact that the insurance companies have paid all the profits, leaving the goods to be sold, in many cases, far below the cost of manufacture.

BRANDT'S
FINE SHOES
—AT—
Less than Manufacturer's Cost
(NO OLD CHESTNUTS)
REMAINTS OF FINE NEW GOODS.
This Sale Commences
Next Tuesday, Jan. 2
At 8 O'Clock A. M., and
POSITIVELY CASH

Bargains—Bargains—Bargains
Come Early Before Your Size Is Gone
CLOSED MONDAY.

- Ladies' High Shoe Department.**
- 180 pairs Woman's Goat Button, Spring Heel, at \$1.50; Cut to..... \$1.00
 - 117 pairs Woman's Fine Goat Button, Spring Heel, at \$2.00; Cut to..... \$1.40
 - 530 pairs Dongola Button, Plain Opera Toe, A, B, C widths, sizes 2 1/2 to 11, at \$2.50; cut to..... \$1.50
 - 324 pairs Dongola Cloth-top, Lace, patent leather tip, square toe, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, at \$2.50; cut to..... \$1.50
 - 180 pairs Dongola Cloth-top, Button, creased vamp, square toe, patent leather tip, at \$2.50; cut to..... \$1.75
 - 244 pairs Fine Dongola Button, patent leather tip, new square toe, hand-wells, A, B, C, D and E, all sizes, at \$3.50; cut to..... \$2.50
 - 280 pairs Fine Patent Leather Button, hand-turns, square toe, (ARMSTRONG'S MAKE) all sizes, at \$5.00; cut to..... \$3.50
 - 380 pairs Fine Imperial Kid Button, COMMON-SENSE, 2 1/4 to 4, hand-turns, AA, A, B and C, \$4.00 and \$5.00; cut to..... \$2.50
 - 412 pairs Dongola Button Hand-turns, SMALL SIZES, AA, A, B and C widths, at \$5.50; cut to..... \$2.50

Do you wear a Narrow Shoe? We can show you great Bargains in extra narrow widths.

- Men's Shoe Department.**
- 180 pairs Fine French Calf Congress, SMALL SIZES, hand-sewed, Stacey, Adams & Co. and Nettleton makes, at \$5 and \$6; cut to..... \$3.50
 - 125 pairs Men's Calf Button, all large sizes, at \$2.00 and \$2.50; Cut to..... \$1.50
 - 194 pairs Calf Bluchers, New York toe tip, at \$3.00; Cut to..... \$2.25
 - 183 pairs Calf Lace, New York toe tip, at \$3.00; Cut to..... \$2.25
 - 147 pairs B. Calf, Congress tip, large size, at \$2.00; Cut to..... \$1.00
 - 118 pairs Fine Patent Leather Lace, black silk top, square toe, hand-sewed, all sizes, at \$3.00; cut to..... \$4.00
 - 180 pairs Fine Enamelled Bluchers, hand-sewed, cork soles, all sizes, at \$7.50; cut to..... \$5.50
 - 223 pairs Cordovan Lace, tip, Waukenphast, cork soles, all sizes, at \$7.00; cut to..... \$5.00

- Ladies' Low Shoe and Slipper Department.**
- 413 pairs Dongola One-Strap and Buckle, opera toe, French heel, all sizes and widths, \$2.00; cut to..... \$1.35
 - 65 pairs Dongola Oxford, black oose top Oxfords, all sizes, A, B and C widths, at \$2.00; cut to..... \$1.00
 - 237 pairs Fine Dongola Oxford, common-sense last, all sizes and widths (WICHERTS' MAKE), at \$3.00; cut to..... \$1.75
 - 180 pairs Dongola Oxford, opera toe, patent leather tip, sizes 2 1/4 to 6, A and B lasts (WICHERTS' MAKE), at \$2.50; cut to..... \$1.50
 - 80 pairs Dongola Oxford, plain opera toe turns, sizes 2 1/4 to 4, A and B widths, only \$2.50; cut to..... \$1.25
 - 400 pairs Dongola Oxford, patent leather tip, piccadilly toe, hand-turns, all sizes and widths, at \$3.00; cut to..... \$1.75

- Misses' and Children's Department.**
- 200 pairs Infants' Patent Leather Button, cloth top, sizes 1 to 5, at \$1.25; cut to..... 50¢
 - 180 pairs Dongola Button, patent tip turns, D and E last, all No. 8, at \$1.00; cut to..... 75¢
 - 240 Child's Dongola Button, new square toe, patent leather tip, all sizes and widths, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, at \$1.50; cut to..... \$1.00
 - 233 Child's Dongola Button, cloth top, square toe, patent tip, all sizes, and widths, 8 1/2 to 11, at \$1.50; cut to..... \$1.00
 - 227 pair Misses' Dongola patent leather tip and patent leather heel quarter, sizes 11 to 2, all widths, A, B, C, D and E, at \$2.50; cut to..... \$1.75
 - 227 pair Child's Dongola Button, square toes, patent leather tip, sizes 5 to 8, all widths, at \$1.25; cut to..... 85¢

NUMEROUS OTHER BARGAINS.

- Boys' Shoe Department.**
- 131 pairs Youths' Grain Button, spring heels, sizes 1, 1 1/2 and 2, at \$1.50; cut to..... \$1.10
 - 133 pairs Youths' Dongola Button, spring heels, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.75; cut to..... \$1.25
 - 147 pairs Youths' Dongola Button, spring heels, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.50; cut to..... \$1.75
 - 153 pairs Youths' Fine French Calf Button, spring heels, sizes 11 to 2, at \$2.50; cut to..... \$1.85
 - 184 pairs Youths' Veal Calf Lace and Button, sizes 11 to 1, at \$2.00; cut to..... \$1.40
 - 80 pairs Boys' Furkin Calf Lace, C, D and E, sizes 2 1/4 to 6 1/2, at \$3.00; cut to..... \$2.25
 - 63 pairs Youths' Patent Leather Lace, sizes 12 to 2, at \$3.50; cut to..... \$2.50

Other Bargains in All Departments Too Numerous to Mention.
J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., CORNER BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.
Open until 10 o'clock Saturday Night.

FIRE AT THE GLOBE!
Last evening thousands of dollars worth of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Cloaks, Millinery, Etc., Etc., were damaged by
FIRE, SMOKE and WATER.
Will be open for business in a day or two—awaiting adjustment of insurance. Watch papers for announcement of our
GREAT SALE.
GLOBE, N. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin Avenue.

A STATUE IN STORAGE.

That of Father Hauptmann, Who Was Very Eccentric.

New York, Dec. 30.—The statue of the late Rev. Fr. Hauptmann is in storage. It was placed there three months ago by John Stevenson, a furniture dealer in Green Point. It is of the finest Carrara marble and was cut in Italy at a cost of \$2,000, and is an excellent likeness of the late priest, who has been dead three years. He was rector of the church of the Annunciation in Brooklyn. He was very eccentric. One of his whims was a decided regard for his housekeeper, an aged woman who was devoted to him. When she died he caused a beautiful statue to be placed over her grave. The pedestal bore this inscription: "It was with her in life and I will be with her in death." When he died his body was buried near his old friend and his statue erected opposite hers. The Bishop after a time ordered both statues removed. The housekeeper's statue was broken in the removal, but Fr. Hauptmann's is still intact.

With Renewed Vigor.
Famous will be closed to-morrow, but will open with a rush again on Tuesday morning with the Great Fire Sale.

Coal to Be Advanced.

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 30.—The war among the lignite coal operators, which has resulted in the price being cut to \$2.50 per ton, is reported settled and everything arranged for the formation of an association which will on Tuesday advance the price to \$4 per ton. There are twenty-five mines in the deal, and the business will be conducted as a trust.

DR. PRICE'S
DELICIOUS
Flavoring Extracts
NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.
Of perfect purity—
Of great strength—
Economy in their use—
Flavor as delicious—
and delicious as the fresh fruit.

1843—Established Over 50 Years—1898

Canned Fruits and Vegetables of the Choicest Quality.

- Our stock is replete with all the various brands of
- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Apricots,
White Cherries,
Yellow Free Peaches,
Yellow Cling Peaches,
Bartlett Pears,
Egg Plums,
Gooseberries,
Figs, California and Louisiana, | Green Gages,
Muscat Grapes,
Pine Apples,
Blueberries,
Blackberries,
Raspberries,
Red Cherries,
Asparagus, | Apples,
Pears,
Okra and Tomatoes,
Okra,
Tomatoes,
Macedonies,
Champlignons,
Haricot Vert,
Flagelots. |
|--|--|--|

Our "Trade-Mark" Salmon Steak is acknowledged to be the finest on this market, and grocers looking for a fine article should not hesitate in putting it in stock.

David Nicholson,
Phone No. 3972.
13 and 15 North Sixth Street.

Cash \$3, and \$100 with \$5 a Month on \$100 Gold.
TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS TO
GEO. J. FRITSCH
FURNITURE, STOVE AND CARPET CO.

- 500 Hard and Soft Coal Stoves, \$2 to \$21
 - 50 Home Steel Ranges from \$15 to \$45
 - 50 Hall Trees from : : : \$5 to \$22
 - 50 Sideboards from : : : \$5 to \$26
 - 50 Folding Beds from : : : \$7 to \$65
- And all goods for housekeeping 30 per cent cheaper than any house up town. Call and see us. Open at nights till 9 o'clock.

1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway.

RIGHT NOW

During the Holidays, while this offer is being made, is the time to

BUILD A LIBRARY.

Books Are Cheap.

OVER 3000 WORKS

By Classic and Modern Authors to Select from.

From One Cent Upwards

Send 2c and the following coupon and get 64-page Illustrated Catalogue by return mail. Address:

POST-DISPATCH BOOK DEPT.
142 North St., New York.
CUT THIS OUT.

BOOK COUPON.
This coupon must be cut out and sent with each book order. If two books are ordered two coupons must be enclosed.

Post-Dispatch.

HUMPHREY'S,
Broadway, cor. Pine.
St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1934.
The indications for St. Louis for 1934 and 1935 are fair, colder.

MEN'S FINE OVERCOATS.

If you are needing a fine Coat and contemplate purchasing in the near future, see those we have

REDUCED FROM \$45 AND \$50 TO
\$40.00.

We also have some Very Fine Coats at \$35. Special Bargains in Men's Smoking Jackets, House Coats and Fine Furnishings.

Store Open Monday Till Noon.

F. W. Humphrey & Co.

GRAND MARK-DOWN Sale
Wope's
311 North Broadway.

Gentlemen, We Must Have Your Trade
Read the prices and be quick or you will be too late.

\$3.50 Buys our \$5.00 Cork Soles or Hand-Sewed CALF SHOES.
\$5.00 Buys our \$7.00 Cork Soles and our \$7.00 Enamel and Patent Leather Shoes.

If one single man in St. Louis or surrounding country misses this chance to place the best pair of Shoes made at cost to the makers upon his feet, then he cares less for health and prosperity, good shoes and comfort than money.

Be quick or the chance passes. Mail orders filled. Catalogues free.

SMITH & STOUGHTON, 610 Olive St.
Factory—Boston, Mass.

DUNN'S.
BARGAINS.
912 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

TRY A MERCANTILE

The Mercantile Cigar — EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED
Cigar. Made of the finest quality of Havana tobacco. Manufactured by the Y. M. S. INC. MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Factory No. 204 St. Louis, Mo.

ELECTION NOTICES.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS.
A. J. Lawrence, Fourth and Olive streets—An election for nine (9) directors of this bank, to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the banking room on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1934, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
The annual meeting and banquet of the St. Louis A. J. Lawrence Association of the United States and Canada will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel on Thursday evening, Jan. 4, at 7:30. Any member of the Association is the only one entitled to the banquet and refreshments. Admission will be \$5.00 for the dinner and \$1.00 for the entertainment. Tickets are on sale at the Metropolitan Hotel, 1000 Broadway Building.

PROUD OF HIM.

Englishmen of All Parties Honor the Aged Premier.

Observed on His 84th Birthday by Tory as Well as Liberal.

RENEWAL OF THE TALK OF HIS RETIREMENT FROM PUBLIC LIFE.

But Gladstone's Withdrawal Would, It Is Felt, Be Followed by the Defeat of His Party—He Is Now Anxious for an Early Dissolution of Parliament—The Hambrough Insurance—London Comment on the Atchison Troubles.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The details of Mr. Gladstone's reception in the House of Commons yesterday on the occasion of his 84th birthday and the comments of the day's papers thereon make a pleasant interlude in the very acrid battles of last year. It was significant as showing that the power of the popular majority is now really far greater than that of the monarchy. Both the Queen and the Prince of Wales took care to send congratulatory telegrams. The personal antipathy of the Queen, at least, toward the venerable Prime Minister is notorious. The graceful remarks of Mr. Balfour, the leader of the opposition, were doubtless more spontaneous than the nephew of Lord Salisbury. While a vigorous debater, is so courteous as to be personally popular even among the Irish members. There is no doubt that all the members of the House excepting, perhaps, the Chamberlain group, are really fond of the aged statesman, and they are proud, as Englishmen, of his mental qualities, and that they as well as his own followers take humorous delight in the athletic vigor of this more than octogenarian. Mr. Gladstone himself signified the occasion by wearing both a red and white flower in his buttonhole. His entrance was greeted by a cheer from all the Liberal members. Mr. Balfour took the first opportunity to make his little speech and all the Tory members then rose and cheered. It is noted by the Liberal papers to day, however, that all the Unionist members, including Mr. Chamberlain, were conspicuously absent from their seats at the time. The fact is recalled that Lord Palmerston was sick (lacking two days) when he died in office as Prime Minister, but for the last year or two, however, he has been able to attend the House of Commons only once or twice during the session, which as I noted in a recent letter, a day or two from two to four speeches, some of them two to three columns in length.

THEY'RE BETTER.

It is the year's trend, however, Labouchere, first of all English journalists, notes the fact, also brought out in my letter, that the Premier has aged greatly in appearance at least during the past few months, and ardent Liberal though he may be, Labouchere joins with the press in suggesting that the time has come for the Premier's retirement. This is undoubtedly symptomatic of a very obvious restlessness in the more radical wing of the party. But it seems clear to an outside observer that the Premier's retirement would be very perilous to the Liberal majority in the present Parliament, whatever might be its effect in a general election. Every competent political observer agrees that with Gladstone's withdrawal the Liberal party would be reduced to a minority. His death would not have the same consequence for then his followers would have tradition and the prestige of his name. His death would not have the same consequence for then his followers would have tradition and the prestige of his name. His death would not have the same consequence for then his followers would have tradition and the prestige of his name.

THE HAMBROUGHS INSURANCE.

In my cable letter last Sunday I alluded to the doings of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York which was compelled to pay two policies of \$50,000 each on young Hambrough's life. The case has since taken on quite a remarkable and interesting phase. It is the case of a young man, who has been assigned his policies to Mrs. Monson, but being a minor, he was not allowed to sign the policy. He was a minor, but he was not allowed to sign the policy. He was a minor, but he was not allowed to sign the policy.

THE YEAR'S WINNERS.

From the list of the year's winners on race tracks published to-day it appears that the Prince of Wales captured only two purses, and they amounted to less than \$5,000. Although the stable is very costly the Prince is notoriously unlucky on the turf, and to that is due his constant state of debt.

A ROYAL COMMAND.

There is a curious English social custom, which I am assured by horsemen is strictly followed, that the Prince's wishes to buy a horse are considered as much an imperative command as is a royal invitation to dinner. Whenever may be the owner's inclination a horseman would think of refusing to sell what the offer comes from the Prince. The Prince's friend, Hugh Macdonald, who was recently (but before he was created Duke of Marlborough), is at the head of the list of winners with over \$10,000 to his credit. Duke of Norfolk's horse, Sir Simon, has won over \$10,000 this year and over \$20,000 in the five years since that great horse was placed in the stud. This tops the record of income by any horse.

AS ONE REASON FOR THE DISCREDIT INTO WHICH THE AMERICAN COMPANY HAS COME.

As one reason for the discredit into which the American company has come, it is noted that the profits which were represented as having been obtained in two or three exceptional years just before the business was transferred to an English company have not been obtainable. The losses of the American company, however, have been considerable. The losses of the American company, however, have been considerable. The losses of the American company, however, have been considerable.

JUDGES IN COUNCIL.

The Bench of Missouri in Story-Telling Mood.

AN ARABIAN NIGHTS' REVIVAL OF QUEER LEGAL EXPERIENCES.

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FEEDING THE HUNGRY.

A New Food Supply Depot Opened for New York's Destitute.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A new charity was inaugurated in this city to-day, when Park Commissioner Strauss opened the first of the proposed food supply depots where bread, tea and coal can be purchased at cost price by the poor. The depot is located on Grand street, and three stories of the White Building, formerly used as a time museum, are devoted to the work. The other floors will be called into use if it is found necessary and Mr. Strauss thinks that this is probable, judging from the amount of business done to-day. Mr. Strauss spent the most of the day at the store, however, personally directing the work. To a reporter he said, "It has been said that I am the man backing this enterprise, but such is not the case. I am merely carrying out the idea which is clearly associated with my coal scheme for a millionaire of this city whose name is well known as the name of Park New York World. He asked me to take charge because he considered my experience in matters of this sort sufficient to prevent any waste of money directed efforts. In the spring, after the thing is all over, I shall give out his name so that the public will be able to see that the goods are sold in just as small quantities as the purchaser desires at cost price. The only way that charity enters into the scheme is in the payment of the rent of the building. The rent is \$200 a month and I should think the salaries would aggregate \$500 a month. All of this of course will be paid to whom I have referred. All I do is to give the things of time and a part of the services of Mr. King."

COLONISTS IN MEXICO.

French, Spanish and Belgians on the Rich Coast Lands.

PUEBLO, Mexico, Dec. 30.—The rich coast lands of the Yucatan, which are now being colonized by French, Spanish and Belgians, a syndicate of wealthy landowners having been organized with that object in view. The Government will exempt the proposed colonies from taxation for ten years.

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Remembered by Friends.

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THE THIRD JUDGE'S STORY.

Then one of the Democratic judges, who lives in the largest city in the State, told the following:

Every lawyer who has ever tried a case in which there is a vigorous dispute as to the facts, or a case in which the facts are not in dispute, but the law is, will remember the case of the third judge. The case of the third judge. The case of the third judge.

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COLONISTS IN MEXICO.

French, Spanish and Belgians on the Rich Coast Lands.

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A Negro Accused of Attempting to Assault a Girl Has a Close Call.

Frank Brown, a negro, 35 years old, who is accused of attempting to criminally assault Gertrude Dendinger, a 14-year-old girl, narrowly escaped a lynching this morning about 10 o'clock at Eighteenth and Lucas place, where he was captured by a crowd of pursuers while trying to make his escape. Brown is now being held at the Dendinger's residence, 1802 Olive street, this morning and to have access for food. Gertrude and her cousin, May Rogers, took pity on him and let him into their house, while they prepared something for him to eat. While the meal was being prepared he was captured by a crowd of pursuers while trying to make his escape. Brown is now being held at the Dendinger's residence, 1802 Olive street, this morning and to have access for food. Gertrude and her cousin, May Rogers, took pity on him and let him into their house, while they prepared something for him to eat.

Remembered by Friends.

At a regular meeting of the St. Louis Vehicle Owners' Protective Association, held at Niles Hall, Fourth and Franklin avenue, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, the president of the association, Alex. Clemens, was present. He was remembered by his friends. He was remembered by his friends. He was remembered by his friends.

THE THIRD JUDGE'S STORY.

Then one of the Democratic judges, who lives in the largest city in the State, told the following:

Every lawyer who has ever tried a case in which there is a vigorous dispute as to the facts, or a case in which the facts are not in dispute, but the law is, will remember the case of the third judge. The case of the third judge. The case of the third judge.

THE GREAT IRISH TONOR, CHANCEY OLETT.

The great Irish tonor, Chancey Olett, will sing all of Scanlan's latest songs in the great play "The Great Irish Tonor" at the Grand to-night.

JUDGES IN COUNCIL.

The Bench of Missouri in Story-Telling Mood.

AN ARABIAN NIGHTS' REVIVAL OF QUEER LEGAL EXPERIENCES.

After Transacting Some Serious Business the Circuit Judges Assembled at the Court-House Told Funny Anecdotes of Their Professional-Elected Officers and Adjourned.

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where, the "Green Mountain Route"; Asheville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, the "Blue Ridge Route"; New York, St. Louis, the "Transcontinental Route"; Cincinnati, the "Green Mountain Route"; Chicago, St. Louis, the "Blue Ridge Route"; Washburn, Railroad, the "Banner Route"; St. Louis, the "Missouri Route"; Michigan Central, the "Niagara Falls Route"; Lake Shore, Michigan Southern, the "Rocky Mountain Route"; St. Louis & St. Louis, the "Big Four"; New York, St. Louis, the "Blue Ridge Route"; New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8.-Mr. Clarence Greely of Mount Carmel Centre, general agent of the International Law and Order League, says that the League will deal in its power to stop the Corbett-Mitchell fight. He says that the League has secured the support of Mitchell of Tullahoma and Maj. Fletcher Jacksonville, Va., and has appointed a committee to see that the fight is stopped. The League to assert its feeling that the law is the

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

1212 OLIVE ST.—Second and third floors; suitable for photographer or other business. Apply at 1210 Olive st.

FOR RENT—Stores and rooms at 1210 Olive st.
Apply in office.

FOR RENT—Rooms or one-half store; fire, gas and water. 414 Walnut st.

FOR RENT—Private stable; room for 1 or 2 horses; also vehicles; water and good hayrack. 2787 Lucas ave.

FOR RENT—Desk room; suitable for a lawyer in a downtown office building; cheap. Moon and 3rd slide Building.

FOR RENT—Two parlors for, or unfur, for dancing or physican office; to doo cents and of grand ave. 1000. Address 414. This office.

FOR RENT—Cheap, to good tenant; above 11th Franklin av. (the stand for any business; please apply 3084 Fairfax st., near Vandewater st.)

FOR RENT—Old established boarding-house; 2000 8th and 9th; cheap; good location; good chance for the right party; great street railroad. Apply 3084 Fairfax st., near Vandewater st.

FOR RENT—Stable, near 1629 Morgan st., 3-story brick building; upper part can be used for family or business work. JOHN H. BARR. 107 N. 9th st.

FOR RENT—Two large new stores, with dwelling and bath, on 10th and 11th; good location; good chance for enterprising business man; rent very cheap. Apply 414 Olive st. 1701 Poplar st.

For Rent—For Insurance Agent,
Down town and central office; ground floor space above 915 1/2 ft., near 8th and Pine sts. \$10 ad. No. 418, this office.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

The Gymnasium Building, St. Charles, between 8th and 9th; entire building; space 9750 feet. Apply to JOHN H. BARR. 107 N. 9th st.

For rent or lease, second floor of new building 615-617 N. 9th st.; 87x100 feet. For particulars apply to Loth Jeans Clothing Co. 17

For Rent—Stores.

2600 Washington, good for saloon \$40 00
1701 N. 12th st. 20 00
1701 N. 12th st. 20 00
1006 Chestnut st. 10 00
1012 Chestnut st. 10 00
ADAM BOECK & CO.
612 Chestnut st.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices, in Temple Building, corner Broadway and Walnut st. for law, single or suits, and ask parties desiring first-class offices examine Temple Building, 414 Olive st. 729 Chestnut st.

That LARGE

Store in the business center; highest in the city; wide and deep; large glass front; sign from all sides; low rent. Apply 414 Olive st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

15 S. COMPTON AV.—Flat 4, near 1st floor; 15 rooms 24 hours; bath, gas, water and heat. Rent \$120 ad. 414 Olive st.

426 S. GARRISON AV.—3-room flat; bath and gas.

1108 S. 11TH ST.—Bat. Chestnut av. and Hickory st.—4 rooms and bath. Good floor; nice repair. Apply 1101 E. 11th st.

1112 S. 11TH ST.—In rear—between Chestnut av. and Hickory st.—New 2-room flat; floor; entrance from front of street; rent \$10. Apply 414 Olive st.

1172 DOLMAN ST.—One lower flat; all conveniences. Inquire at 1801 24 Carondelet av.

1301 LINN ST.—Flat of 2 rooms and bathroom; bath and modern conveniences.

1521 S. COMPTON AV.—Elegant new flat; bath and cold water. Apply on premises.

2639 CAROLINE ST.—Flat of a condescending
 dance; cheap; one block of Park av. near
 8080 ST. VINCENT AV.—Very pleasant
 1900 ft.—front hall & room.
 hot water, etc. rent, \$15. J. S. HARRIS,
 58 107 N. Right.

3136 BELL AV.—Beautiful 6-room flat
 rent reduced to \$27.50.
 CARPETS & HOOKERS, 108 E.

3303 ST. VINCENT AV.—Flat of 3 pleasant
 rooms.

4330 35 FINNEY AV.—A pleasant 6-room flat
 up stairs, with hot and cold bath, etc.

4462 W. BELLE PL.—Six-room flat; all
 rooms and bath.

4778 HAMMETS PL.—Near Marcus av.
 rooms and bath; with or without stairs.
 CARPETS cleaned to look like new. J. N. Vardine

[illegible]

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

109 S. 14TH ST.—5 rooms, bath and other conveniences; \$35. PAUL JONES & CO., 612 Chestnut st.

816 S. 20D ST.—Near 8-room modern improvements, between Franklin and Morton; cheap.

2999 THOMAS ST.—Stone-front, 8 rooms, gas, bath and cold water. ADRIE 4223.

3848 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD—New detached dwellings; rent at \$240. E. PARKER & HENRY FARMY, 214 Welwyn Building.

3868 WINDSOR PL.—New 8-room brick, bath, gas and cold water. PAUL JONES & CO., 612 Chestnut st.

5589 BARNER AVE.—4 rooms, all modern; rent reasonable; to right hands.

FOR RENT—3-room house at Turner Street, near Market st., cars, \$13. 4539 North st.

FOR RENT—3-room cottage, near Taylor and

ROOM RENT—A new 3 or 4-room house, No. 821
 N. LaSalle st. Call at James M. Dunlap's, N. E. cor.
 14th and Poplar sts.
ROOM RENT—A 3-room brick house, 5410 S. Jefferson
 st. at 44th St. O'Leary's room 423 Oak St.
 Iowa bldg. Keys at 3408 S. Jefferson av. 16
ROOM RENT—1806 Pine st., 3 rooms, bath, com.
 1440 month; elegant new bath on Olive st., west
 side, just now completed. See 3414 Oak
 Olive st. 300 month. Tech. also. A room desirable
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FOR RENT—6 room house, kitchen, cellar, large front and back yard, distern water, etc., situated in Hedges pt. will be rented cheap to respectable small family: near Franklin st., across St. Mary's Catholic Church (Dr. Paisley, St. Marysville), or to the Rev. Father, etc. Apply at 4044 Cottage st., corner of Sarah st. 14

FOR RENT—Residence No. 307 W. Wells pt. St. W. Offer this splendid house on lease to a respectable tenant at a very reasonable rental: it has 6 rooms and newly finished bath room, large veranda and walk, fireplace; lower story finished in hard wood.

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REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

INDICATIONS THAT BUSINESS WILL IMPROVE THE COMING YEAR.

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Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Full explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

Chickamauga's English Marmoset Syrup

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine



Safe, always reliable, pleasant and effective for Catarrhs, Aged Menstruation, Painful Menstruation, Stagnation of Blood and other female troubles, caused with time elapse. Tastes like candy. Refreshing. No harmful effects. Relieves the most obstinate cases of Constipation and Indigestion. *Caution:* Beware of cheap imitations. The name of the medicine is on the wrapper. Beware of cheap imitations. The name of the medicine is on the wrapper.

Prepared by CHICKAMAUGA MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

SOLELY OF CANADA

MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SAT.
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<p>Mrs. Charles Gauss, a ball to Miss Sadie Gauss, at Washington avenue.</p> <p>Miss Marie Turner, New Year reception, assisted by fifteen young ladies, Gen. Turner's residence, 717 Garrison avenue.</p> <p>Mrs. Louis Lawlin, "at home," Mondays in January, Spring avenue.</p> <p>Miss Florence Edsall, a New Year party.</p> <p>Miss Laura Doan, New Year reception to Miss Bronkie, 3522 Washington avenue.</p> <p>Mrs. Oscar L. Biebrager, a fancy dress party, to her sisters, Misses Bertie and Nellie Thompson, 2928 University street.</p> <p>Criticism Club, ball.</p> <p>Mrs. Frank A. Cowen, 4034 Cook avenue, a children's party.</p> <p>Mrs. Dr. Stiefel, 1825 Pastoria street, a children's party.</p>	<p>Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, the Souvenir Spoken Club, progressive euchre; 2917 Washington avenue.</p>	<p>The Rose Ball, at Mahler's Assembly Rooms, on 4117 a street.</p>	<p>Mrs. Ch. and Mrs. Calvis Lightner's first "At Home," Fridays in January, No. 461 McPherson avenue.</p>	<p>Mrs. Ch. and Mrs. Calvis Lightner's first "At Home," Fridays in January, No. 461 McPherson avenue.</p>
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writers or sewing machines, women who stand in stores and work in factories. There are a great many of them. I wish they could be made to know the value of walking. Of course that will not develop their arms, or necessarily expand their chests. But walking and drawing in deep, long breaths, expelling the air slowly after each inspiration,

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ual cost of the light
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FASHIONS FROM PARIS.

Designed and Drawn Especially for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

This represents one of the latest conceptions in the line of evening dresses. The sleeves, bodice and skirt are of turquoise-blue velvet. There is a band of sable at the top of the high blouse of black point d'esprit, which trims the skirt. Bunches of roses and ribbons are fastened in the blouse. The sleeves have black point d'esprit trimming. Roses and ribbons form the bodice decoration. Fourteen yards of velvet and eight of point d'esprit finishing will make the gown.

DANCING FROCKS.

MRS. O'DONOVAN DESCRIBES THE GOWNS THAT WILL BE WORN.

The evening frock of the season is the very apotheosis of femininity. It is a delight to the modiste and a satisfaction to the wearer. Simplicity is not a characteristic of the prevailing style. This is an extravagant age, and the finest fabrics of the loom are none too good for the lady in society. A few years ago the debutante went to her first ball in mull. Now the sheerest linen toilet would be inappropriate as a skating costume on the floor. Only imported silks, velvets, satins and Oriental tissues are considered good style.

Formerly the bodices were severe, tight fitting as a glove and designed to mould the figure. Now everything is soft, graceful and artistic. Lines are not admissible. The bodice is all curves, the sleeves are cloud-like and the skirt ripples. Indeed, nothing but the ripple skirt is worn. And it is just what the term implies. The material used is either mirror satin, moire or plain satin under chiffon; the model is cut like an umbrella cover, and the gores are put together so as to have a perfectly plain front with pretty rippling effects at the sides, de-

skirt is five and one-half yards wide, cut walking length, made of satin, veiled with the finest silk and trimmed at the hem and just above the knee with ruchings of chiffon. A debutante in this toilet, with dancing boots made of the satin, her hair waved, parted down the center and dressed in a Psyche knot, would be very attractive. Even a minimum of good looks would carry it.

Right here it may be pertinent to say that it is not difficult for a woman to look well in evening dress. The young lady has her youth, which is always charming, and the woman who is in the afternoon of life has the



Takes Years From Her Age.

advantage of art. There are powders to match the different tints of fairness; there are hair dressers who can do so much to soften the cruel lines of relentless time; there are jewels of generous and suitable value for the neck; there are models to increase the apparent height and reduce the breadth, and, best of all, there are superb texture and it is quite an easy matter, with fine manners, to fascinate by the attire.



For 20 or 30.

Take a woman, for instance, with superfluous figure—large arms and a double chin—all the result of good care and high living. It is a common idea that she should dress in a princess in light gray or some other cool, colorless, inartistic fashion. What the lady of fashion does is this. She is sensitive. She puts herself in the hands of a modiste and says: "I want a dancing dress; make me look as slender as you can."

Her toilet, instead of being some "dress reform" caricature, might be a copy of the very same model that a girl of 18 years would fancy. By giving her a low neck, with jagged-mutton sleeves and by adroitly tapering down to the edge of a pointed bodice, the clumsy figure would become magnificent. These lines would be carried down the back as well. Instead of the round skirt, I should have a trifle long in the back and arrange the fullness to give the effect of trailing drapery.

One of the best selling models of the season was designed by Rouff for a stout figure. To be worn by a woman of 30 or 40. The material used is pearl-colored satin, broadened with butterflies in the most delicate colors, the skirt finished with fine pascamenterie and the toilet is beautiful in the extreme. A word about the confections of these toilets may not be uninteresting.

When we are consulted we advise a petticoat of silk, the color of the dress; this skirt is covered with little ruffles of mail, each one trimmed with lace insertion and edging.

The corset, of course, is silk. The stockings are silk and the boots are made of the dress material. Custom-made silk corsets cost about \$25, and the dancing boots cost \$15, but then the woman who has a \$20 dress would not be content with any other belongings. We put two or three sachets in these frocks. They are flat little bags, made of the chiffon or mousseline de sole, and usually put over the shoulder-blades. Three or four are sent home to lay in the folds of the skirt when in the trunk. Just now there is a craze for violets and no other scent is acceptable.

The older woman is the handsomer is the material used. For the buds and belles all textures are available, but the choice of color is limited to white, pink, turquoise and canary. Those are the youthful shades. All the wraps are beautiful. For the young lady there is the voluminous circular made of reversible cloth, pure wool, warm as a blanket, with a shoulder cape and trimmings of Persian lamb. The wrap for the matron is most elaborate. One model is a sumptuous affair of French green satin broadened with pomegranate blossoms, lined with pomegranate satin, interlined with fannel and finished with fur.

Rose Pink Vel-Vel.
Evening gown of rose pink vel-vel made Princess shape, and fastened at the back. Rose shaped folds. Plain bodice, with a few slight folds gathered



together on the bust. Square neck edged with cut jet and silver. Jet and silver buttonholes on the shoulders. Black gauze sash, spotted with jet and silver and having jet tassels.

FEMININE FOOTBALLISTS.

San Francisco Is the Energetic Town That Boasts Them.

In progressive San Francisco the girls are playing football. An enterprising man thought he could make a feminine football team pay, and advertised for "active young women" to call at his place of business. They called—all ages, sizes and builds. When they heard that it was his intention to form them into a football team a good many went home. Very few seemed really anxious to become pioneers in that field. But some were induced to stay and "look on."

Some young men kicked the ball around to give the watchers a chance to see how it was done for a while, and then a couple of "coaches" came, offering to teach the game to the young women. Some were persuaded to try. They caught the spirit of the play gradually, and with a whistle, tending the ball in a snare of feet and skirts, kicking madly at it, falling on their backs, imitating their coach and their brothers have. But in spite of the hardships of the football players they are enthusiastic and the enterprising amusement agent has been able to organize two teams.

French and English.



A contrast in footwear for women.

Cleaning the Stove.

To do this work put on a coarse pair of gloves, tie up your hair in an old cloth or cap, which can be thoroughly washed, and wear a stout, coarse apron. Arrange a newspaper so that all the soot from the fires can fall on it as it comes out. Draw the soot out with the fine scraper slowly, so as to prevent dust as much as possible. Brush out all parts of the stove which can be reached by a whisk broom, but do so as carefully as possible. Gather up the soot in the newspaper, and put it with the earth as a fertilizer, for which it is most valuable. Do not let any dust blow about, as it is a most disagreeable and penetrating kind of dust.

The lower oven, into which the soot would naturally fall in most stoves if it were not prevented by the most stoves, is carefully brushed out with a whisk and wiped out with a damp cloth, as some soot will always fly about it. When this job is properly done it is no great hardship to the worker, and makes a special dust about the kitchen. If it is done in a coarse, slovenly, hater-skitter manner, the dust flies everywhere and the whole kitchen requires thorough scrubbing and cleaning after the operation is over.

Good Sandwiches.

Use only the best bread, fresh cut and not over a day old. Use only boiled chicken, cold, of course. Chop fine, then rub to paste with a spoon. Add to each cupful a little salt and two tablespoonsful of melted butter. Butter the bread and slice thin. Rub the loaf each time before cutting out the slices. Spread with the chicken paste, put two slices together and cut to fancy shapes if you like.

THE NEW YEAR DINNER.

Christine Terhune Herriek Tells What It Should Be.

Gram of oyster soup.
Turkey stuffed with chestnuts.
Sweet potatoes, baked.
Cauliflower, Parisian style.
Celery.
Crackers.
Mince pie.
Fruit.

Of course, the New Year dinner table must have a gay and festive appearance. The dinner itself might be enough to put every one in



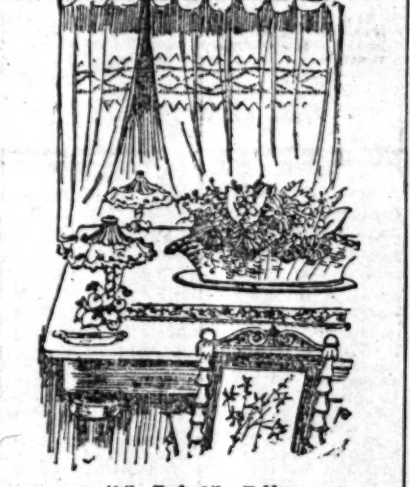
Merely a Suggestion.

a good humor if it were served on a board laid across two barrels, but it will not only look more attractive but actually taste better if the table is decked out in a fashion to do honor to the day.

Flowers are the prettiest decoration, naturally, but they are usually so costly at the holiday time as to put them beyond the reach of the ordinary housekeeper, who has already mortgaged her pin money for weeks to come by the purchase of Christmas gifts. Luckily, cheap and charming substitutes for flowers are at hand in the shape of holly and mistletoe.

A gorgeous center piece may be constructed of fruit, yellow oranges, deeper hued mandarins, red bananas, rose apples and purple grapes, rising from a base of evergreen and spiky holly sprays studded thickly with scarlet berries. Be sure in buying to select the heavily berried sprays, and if these are scarce supplement them by twigs of the fire-bush, whose berries are almost identical in appearance with those of the holly. Put bunches of this shrub here and there on the table, and have bouquets of cornucopia and boutonnières of this and the mistletoe at each place.

Long ribbon streamers fastened to the



At the End of the Table.

chandelier and caught at the other ends to the corners of the table add greatly to the festive effect. Set the table with cranberry celery, pickles, olives, bonbons, nuts and raisins on the table and wherever there is a place for a bit of holly put one.

Amusing and inexpensive dinner favors are the candy shapes plentiful in German confectionary shops during the holidays. There is no end to the variety of these animals of all kinds. In hens, baskets, cones and the like, in white, red, yellow and stripes, ranging in price from 1 to 2 cents apiece. Select them judiciously, with a

The latest new idea.

A STREET COSTUME BY CARLIER.



This street costume was designed for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH by Carlier. The jacket is of king's blue velvet, with sleeves of a lighter shade heavily embroidered in jet. The revers are of white peau de soie. The cravat is of white surah and lace. Seven yards of dark velvet, five of the light, and a yard each of peau de soie, surah and lace will make this coat. The small toques which is worn with the jacket is of falls, trimmed with light blue velvet and pansies.

view to the appropriateness of each to its owner.

Set the table as usual, but use the very best china, silver and damask. The soup will be better if eaten from hot plates. Pass the vegetables or serve them on the table, as suits your convenience. No one expects much state and ceremony at a New Year dinner.

Dress the salad on the table after the meat course is removed, but do not brush off the crumbs until just before the dessert is brought in. If there are little ones who cannot tarry in the destruction of the pie, provide ice-cream or some other simple but favorite dainty for them.

One quart oyster liquor.
Two dozen oysters.
One quart milk.
Two tablespoonsful butter.
Two tablespoonsful flour.
Juice of half a lemon.
Salt, pepper and a tiny pinch of mace.

Heat the milk and the strained oyster liquor in separate vessels. Rub the butter and flour together, cook them in a saucepan until they bubble and pour on them the hot milk, stirring until the mixture is thick and smooth. Add the oyster liquor, drop in the oysters and cook three minutes. Season and serve at once, adding the lemon juice after the soup is in the tureen.

Miss Klomberg, Astronomer.
The newest star discovered at Harvard adds fresh laurels to the reputation of Miss Fleming, the chief examiner of that observatory. In examining the 600 photographic plates of the stars which had arrived from the station in Peru she discovered a spectrum which was totally unlike anything in that part of the heavens. She laid it aside and examined it the following morning. Careful perusing showed that it was a new star that had not previously appeared in that part of the sky and was very faint. Miss Fleming has been connected with the observatory for fifteen years, and has made her way from mechanical work to her present responsible position.

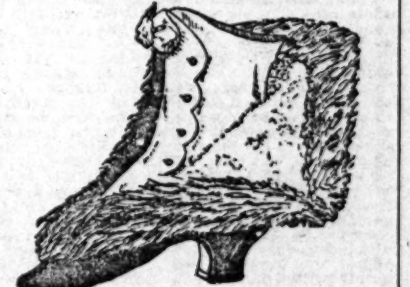
A Smar: Black Gown.

This is a particularly smart model for black grenadine or crepon, set in accordion plaits, and trimmed with pale-colored surah or bengaline. The skirt is best made in two portions, the top having about four straight widths, set in



accordion plaits, and the lower part either eight or ten widths. The seam is covered with a broad strip of the pale-colored silk, over which is laid thin black lace. The lower part of the sleeves and the souave are also of the silk, covered with lace.

A Dainty Fur Overshoe.



The latest new idea.

Fellow-Covers of Handkerchiefs.

Dainty covers for small pillows of silk are made from embroidered handkerchiefs of linen or lawn. Such a handkerchief, that probably cost 50 or 75 cents, had the part inside the border powdered with small pink flowers. The cover is laid over a pillow of light blue China silk that has a wide frill. It is held in place at each corner by rosettes of baby ribbon.

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A CAPE BY DOUCET.

This cape presents one of Doucet's confections. It is of green Ottoman silk covered with heavy cream-colored guipure. It reaches only to the waist line and has the prevailing sloping shoulders. The collar and the band about the bottom are of maroon. Two buckles and velvet bows fasten it. Five yards of silk and four of fur trimmings will make the cape.

FLOWERS AND HEALTH.

The Window Conservatory Is Not Always a Hygienic Thing.

The housekeeper who desires both growing plants and good health, must look well to the watering of her garden. A rare field for germs is found in badly drained pots and jardinières, and more than one inexplicable case of malaria or even typhoid has its origin in a harmless looking fern.

Most plants require sunning and fresh air, and the room in which they flourish is likely to be good for human beings. But if the system of draining them is bad, the air of the room is impregnated with disease germs. The earth in which they are planted should be fairly porous, and at the bottom a few pebbles, bits of broken glass, crockery and the like should be placed. In the jardinière in which the pot is placed at least a pint of charcoal must be kept. Nothing purifies so well as charcoal.

Cut flowers are equally likely to produce disease if they are not carefully attended to. The water in the glasses must be changed every day and the glass washed. A lump of charcoal kept in the water in vases will help to keep the air pure. The stems of the flowers should be clipped each day, and not only will they keep fresh much longer, but the vases in which they stand will not become offensive.

Design for Reception Cloak.



A Song of Trouble.

From the Atlantic Constitution.
Little bit of a fellow—
Couldn't get him to sleep!
And the mother sighed and cried:
"It's such a trouble to keep!"
Little bit of a fellow—
Couldn't get him to sleep!

Little bit of a fellow—
But the eyes of the mother weep.
For he's right that was lost to sleep,
God smiled and kissed him to sleep—
Little bit of a fellow—
And he wasn't a trouble to keep!

FRANK L. STANTON.

In Hospital.

From Chambers' Journal.
In the long night-time, when the ward was still
And dreamy sleepers fast, thin and white,
One lay in wakeful silence, wan and still,
And waited for the light.

And as he lay and waited for the morn,
And peered about the dim, dim room,
The door into the glistening place loomed
Opened, and some one entered through the gloom—

A shadowy shape that filled him with a vast
A fear: it came in silence and alone,
Mysteriously glided from bed to bed, and passed,
But paused beside his own—

Passed, and looked down, and all his terrors fled!
He grew as quiet and as restful as—
Who came in heaven is like—
As heard old voices speak, as if he dreamed
Of things of long ago.

And "What art thou?" he asked the Shadow then,
"Who comest so like memory, old and dear,
That I, who feared thy coming, loved thee when
I saw thee in heaven is like."

Then in the hush, an answering whisper said—
"Thou child is what thou art, and I am he,
Loved and long lost—this is thy angel, Death,
Whose name in heaven is Life."

And when the night was gone, and morning shed
A sunny glory into all the place,
They came and parted, and the angel, Death,
And wondered at the smile upon his face.

A. ST. J. ADOLPH.

Cream Candy.

One pint of granulated sugar, one-half pint of water, three tablespoonsful of vinegar, or one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut, boil without stirring until it threads, then pull as soon as it can be handled. Yellow and pink sugar can be obtained where a variety is desired, and the effect is very pretty.

Modern Diana.

The gun-carrying woman is not so well known in the United States as in England. Across the water she has quickly developed from the passive position of an onlooker, to an active participant.



part in the sport, and party costumes are devised for her use. The autumn fashions were full of designs for shooting costumes for these modern Dianes. There is great fascination in the pastime, and it is very popular.

Paris Visiting Toilet.

A visiting toilet of bengaline silk, amethyst colored, the skirt encircled with graduated volants of the silk, arranged



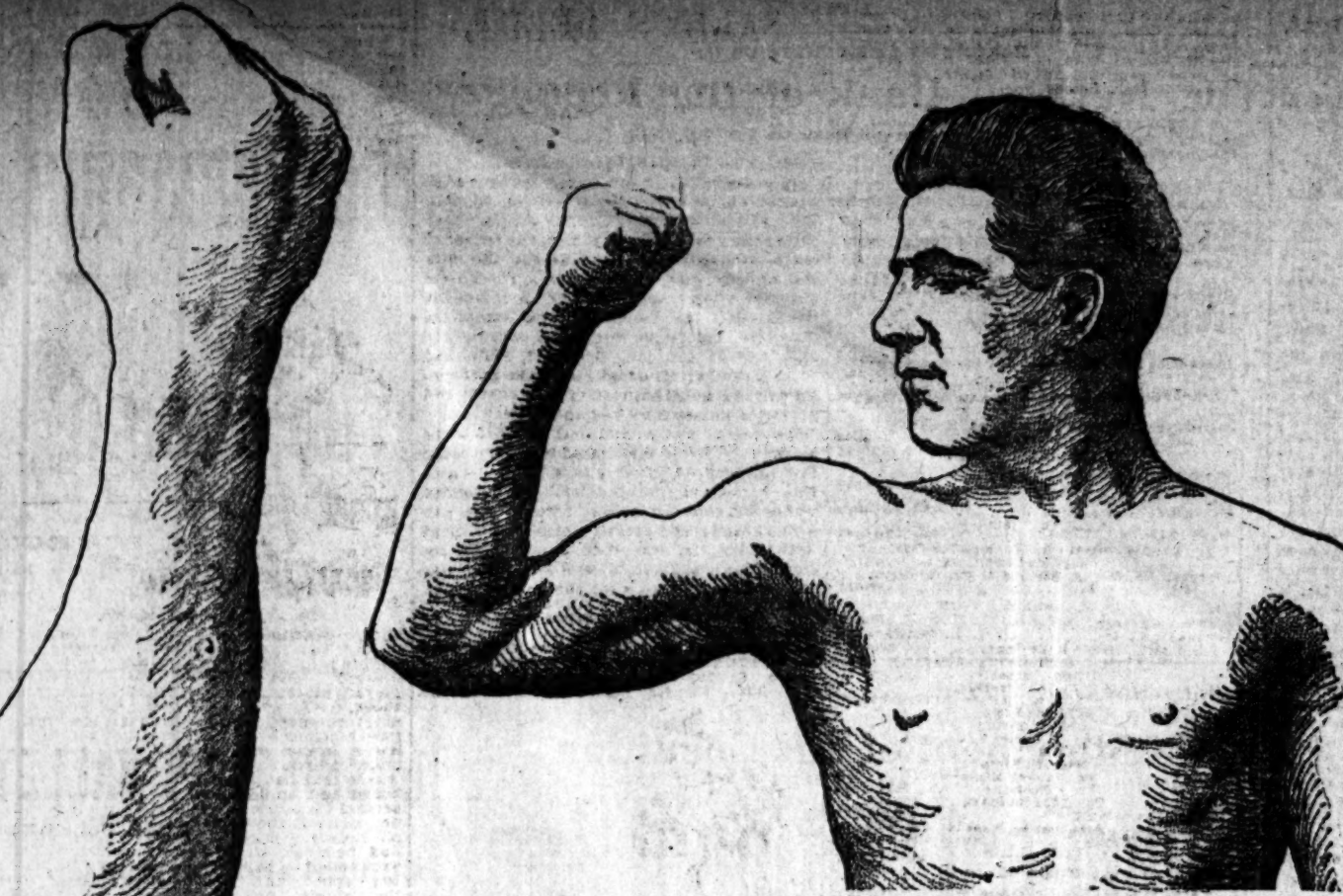
to curve upward on one side. The bodice is draped in the most becoming folds, with festoons of jet caught across the bust.

Hard on the Optic Nerve.



Chicken Potatoes.

Many families like a chicken as an entrée. Prepare as for frying. Cut the breast in four portions. Put all in a kettle with just enough hot water to cook. When about half done add half a cup of butter. Keep covered and stew slowly until tender. Add half a cup of sweet cream. Pour out in a hot tureen and serve individual dishes, allowing two pieces of chicken and some of the gravy for each person.



Corbett With Right-Arm Muscles Expanded.
(From a photograph taken at Corbett's training quarters in Florida.)



Corbett's Arm, Chest and Shoulder Development.
(From a photograph taken at Corbett's training quarters in Florida.)

Corbett's Biceps and Forearm.

(From a photograph taken at Corbett's training quarters in Florida.)

CORBETT'S MUSCLES

Photographs of the Pugilist Taken in His Training Quarters.

A SPLENDID SPECIMEN OF A PERFECT ATHLETE.

How Sullivan's Victor Fights in His Day—Running, Wrestling, Boxing and Pitching Coils—Concise Given by the Family Every Evening.

Most men at 21 years of age would consider a situation in a bank like the Nevada of San Francisco, with \$1,000 a year and a chance to rise, too good a thing to let slip. James Joseph Corbett probably was not an exception until he met and fell in love with Miss Olive Lake, a plump young lady with blonde hair, rosy cheeks and dazzling blue eyes. And had not Jim's parents interposed strenuous objections to his marrying the young woman, it might have fallen to some other pugilistic celebrity to knock Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan's fighting reputation into a cocked hat.

Corbett was headstrong. He reckoned on having a pretty fair idea of what was best for him, and one fine day, casting aside all thoughts of his parents' wishes and his position in the bank, the young athlete who was destined to conquer Sullivan led Miss Lake to the altar and started on his honeymoon with what he considered bright prospects and \$100 in his pockets. He and Mrs. Corbett had a splendid time until the fact that traveling cost money began to prey heavily on the mind of the bridegroom. They found themselves in a strange city sadly in need of funds, but still having prospects.

It would not have been a difficult matter for Corbett to have wired to some of his friends to send money enough to liquidate his hotel bill and defray his expenses home. But this idea was not to his liking. Jim wanted to show his relatives that he could get along in the world without assistance. Many schemes for making money suggested themselves to him. Trying for another bank position, studying for the stage, taking a year at the newspaper business, and even writing poetry, were among them. It happened that he had, during his leisure hours while at home, become quite proficient in boxing, and when a chance to explain to his relatives that he was trying on a local boxer presented itself, Corbett lost no time in accepting it. Of course he would have to leave home, but he was made attracted attention, and he returned to San Francisco to find the whole town talking about him. His name was in the papers, and the Olympic Club rolled, but within a few hours Corbett was appointed boxing instructor of the New York Athletic Club of the Pacific coast at \$1,000 a year. On several occasions he put on the ring with Joe Choynick, a popular local boxer, and eventually they met in a final fight, which was the hardest, as well as the first professional fight in which Corbett was figured as a principal.

The sporting world was electrified when Jim whipped Joe Choynick and his easy victory over Dominick McGuffey also surprised the crowd. When he stood before the sixty odd rounds that wonderful gladiator, Peter Jackson, showed followers of pugilism picked him out as a coming man, and on top of it all, when he lowered John L. Sullivan's colors, with the odds at 1 to 1, he turned the sporting world topsy-turvy. So much for Corbett's rise in pugilism.

Charley Mitchell may be the easiest mark Corbett has run against in a final battle, but then, again, as the Irish philosopher said, he may not be. Whatever his private opinion of the English champion is, Corbett has set about preparing for the battle as he never set for a fight before. It is just one week since he took possession of his beautiful training quarters at Mayport, a suburb of Jacksonville, and although he was somewhat annoyed by a cold at first, it did not require more than a couple of days in a delightful climate with plenty of hard work to relieve him of this.

Corbett is a great worker. Some fighters are opposed to work, but Jim's trainers are only afraid that he will do too much of it. He is an early riser, and, even before his sponge bath, he has a fifteen-minute interview with a pair of five-pound dumb-bells. Half an hour after breakfast he strolls along the beach for five miles or more, returning to his gymnasium at a brisk gallop. They come the first run down. Light dumb-bell comes, exercise, wrist and back machine practice and something follows. Dinner is served at noon, and for a couple of hours after it is over Corbett amuses himself pitching half-dollar at a mark on the sand with Deane McVey, Brady, Cressen, Tracy and any one else who happens to fancy that sort of a game. The Australians in two days managed to win 100 or more, and Manager Brady on his first introduction to the sand with Deane McVey, Brady, Cressen, Tracy and any one else who happens to fancy that sort of a game. There is some luck in it, but still such as Cressen and Tracy possess will be in the long run count for something. They are very well pleased with their prospects.

In the afternoon Corbett has an hour with McVey on a big wrestling mat in one room of his gymnasium, after a long walk. Then Cressen and John Donaldson get ready to

take their medicine. Each wears a contrivance made of rubber and filled with air over his chest and body. At this Jim punches as hard as he can to the amusement of a raft of spectators and the discomfort of Messrs. Cressen and Donaldson. The former is a right handy man for Corbett to box with, since he is built very much on the Mitchell order and is unusually clever. After the boxing Sullivan's conqueror retires to his "bait" room, which name is applied to the apartment from the lower ceiling of which the punching-bag is suspended. Jim pounds away like a good fellow, the leather sphere. Another rub-down and he is ready for supper.

Everybody in the household, which is a pretty big one, feels very good after the evening meal, and a quiet family party is made up for the drawing-room in the main cottage. Corbett loves music, but he couldn't earn a wage as a singer. Fortunately there are vocalists in the house and the regular evening concerts are really interesting. Porter Ashe, the wealthy California farmman, who is one of the champion's guests, has a rich baritone voice and he can sing anything from the "Trovatore" solo in "Carmen" to "Take a Day Off, Mary Ann" in excellent style. Mr. Ashe is the living image of that distinguished Thespian, Maurice Barrymore, but he cannot recite as well.

The Corbett village is not suffering for a recreationist since William A. Brady is actually on hand in a few evenings with a little some of his own, on the order of "Let me sit down a minute."

"Still, as he is familiarly called at Corbettville, is not a great actor, but should Corbett meet with an accident in his coming engagement, which is not considered within the range of the possibilities, it isn't \$3 to a baby alligator that Brady doesn't take a hand at stirring himself. But there are other entertainers. Mrs. Corbett has a rather pleasing contralto voice and her duets with her friend, Miss Howard, are frequently enjoyed. The piano in the Wallace cottage would cause a riot among the musicians if it were used in a concert at Chickering Hall. Upon its wires a pianist might spend half a day with profit to himself and great benefit to those of Corbett's party who have acute ears for discord, but in that out of the way place it is far better than no musical instrument. Mrs. Corbett is the jolliest of all at times, and the little servants of the champion Jew-harpist of the Southern States. With what Tracy can do in a vocal way and the other talent which drops in now and then they manage to have a pretty good time of it.

Thus, amid music, singing and dancing, is the great pugilist preparing for the battle. It would not have been a difficult matter for Corbett to have wired to some of his friends to send money enough to liquidate his hotel bill and defray his expenses home. But this idea was not to his liking. Jim wanted to show his relatives that he could get along in the world without assistance. Many schemes for making money suggested themselves to him. Trying for another bank position, studying for the stage, taking a year at the newspaper business, and even writing poetry, were among them. It happened that he had, during his leisure hours while at home, become quite proficient in boxing, and when a chance to explain to his relatives that he was trying on a local boxer presented itself, Corbett lost no time in accepting it. Of course he would have to leave home, but he was made attracted attention, and he returned to San Francisco to find the whole town talking about him. His name was in the papers, and the Olympic Club rolled, but within a few hours Corbett was appointed boxing instructor of the New York Athletic Club of the Pacific coast at \$1,000 a year. On several occasions he put on the ring with Joe Choynick, a popular local boxer, and eventually they met in a final fight, which was the hardest, as well as the first professional fight in which Corbett was figured as a principal.

William Wagner, the young man who was struck in the head with a beer glass on Christmas night in the saloon of Schramm & Deblenet, on Tower Grove avenue, is a dangerous condition and may die. The trouble grew out of some trivial matter, when Turner claims Wagner attempted to cut him with a knife. He struck him on the head with a beer glass and died. Wagner is now at his home, 240 Swan avenue in a deplorable condition. Turner has been arrested and will be held to await the result of Wagner's injury.

WAGNER MAY DIE.

He Was Struck in the Head With a Beer Glass Christmas Night.

William Wagner, the young man who was struck in the head with a beer glass on Christmas night in the saloon of Schramm & Deblenet, on Tower Grove avenue, is in a dangerous condition and may die. The trouble grew out of some trivial matter, when Turner claims Wagner attempted to cut him with a knife. He struck him on the head with a beer glass and died. Wagner is now at his home, 240 Swan avenue in a deplorable condition. Turner has been arrested and will be held to await the result of Wagner's injury.

Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway Improved Service.

(OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.)

Commencing Monday, Jan. 1, Pullman dining cars will be run on the Royal Blue Flyer, leaving St. Louis at 8 a. m. Breakfast served leaving St. Louis. This train arrives in Cincinnati at 5:30 p. m., Washington, D. C., 11:30 a. m., and New York, 8:15 a. m. All meals served in Pullman dining cars.

Three Presentations.

Lancelot Ryan, H. G. Brockmeyer and Adolph Helmer, the three copiers in the Recorder of Deeds office who were appointed by Assessor Fredericks to positions in his department, were each presented yesterday afternoon with Christmas gifts by their fellow employees. Mr. Ryan received a gold locket with a diamond in the center, Mr. Brockmeyer a clear sapphire ring and Mr. Helmer a silk umbrella. William A. Moore, the colored janitor, was also remembered with a cash donation.

Bright Fresh from the mint, New for sale in any quantity Peaches at the counting-room of the Post-Dispatch.



Corbett's Right Arm in Repose.
(From a photograph taken at Corbett's training quarters in Florida.)

THE CRUEL BELLS.

How a Preacher-Editor and His Wife Starved Their Children.

TWO OF THEM PERMITTED TO DIE WITHOUT MEDICAL ATTENDANCE.

One Boy, Although Delirious, Looked in a Room Alone and Found Dead by His Brothers—The Woman Is Mr. Bell's Second Wife—What Neighbors Say About Them—Both Now in Custody.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Rev. J. E. Bell, charged with causing the death of his daughter, is preparing his defense with great care. He says efforts have been made to make his wife confess criminality, but she has rejected all overtures, and the prosecution is in the hands of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children. Bell, in talking of his case, said:

"I have the best lawyer in Long Island City. Mr. Kadian has met these cruelty society people before. Oh, yes, and downed them, too."

"Have you seen the coroner's statement about the child having found some foreign substance, of a dark brown color, in the course of the analysis?"

"I attach no importance to that," Mr. Bell said. "It may be that this substance is the result of a couple of pounds of candy which Edith bought Thanksgiving when she and Arthur went to Central Park." [Edith Bell, it may be stated here, died on Dec. 17, long after Thanksgiving.] The editor continued:

"They divided a dollar between candy and bought candy. It was cheap candy. I call it glucose. There is another name for it, but I cannot remember it now. It was that which disordered her stomach and led to the bilious fever which began her illness. They use more or less poisoning in the making of that candy. People are warned against that, you know. I only say it may have been that. As I have said all along, I don't believe there is anything in all this talk, anyway. The question of motive always enters into a case more or less. What possible motive could anyone under the wide blue sky have had to poison any one of the children, what motive I say, discoverable or otherwise? I at least have the best reason for wishing to preserve their lives."

"We needed them, they were most useful to us. As for the stories which it is alleged Edith told to the neighbors, we will impeach them by incontestable proof of what we know to have been her mental, and in a certain sense, moral condition. To put it in mild form, she was not responsible mentally for much she said and did. We know that it dates back to Pachogue, back of Long Island, back to the time of her mother's death. It might be, you know, that she was not as strong morally as society, if you understand, I will impeach the whole of it. I don't wish to bring it up unless forced to do so in my defense, because I don't wish to defame the name of my dear daughter."

"We have living children and friends who must be considered. This state of mind was a weak understanding of higher morality. I instigate nothing vile; I refer more to the constitution of the mind which made her a

trial to me and her stepmother and grandmother. It grew on her after her mother's death, when she looked morosely restrained. I shall express it in two words, moral obliquity. There was much to the texture of her mind and life over which she had no control. Many of those heedless expressions of hers were said in moments of passion or she would never have used them. She loved me too much."

Bell and his wife, who is the children's stepmother, were both arrested Tuesday, and have failed to give bonds.

The circumstances which have led to the arrest of the Rev. Edward Bell and the woman he made guardian of his first wife's children have long excited much indignation in Astoria.

Neighbors who live near Mr. Bell's house have been talking for months of the apparent carelessness about the care, even lives of their children by Mr. Bell and his second wife, formerly Mrs. Howitt.

Harry Bell, a 12-year-old son, died on Sept. 17. By Mr. Bell's own admission the boy had no medical attention, though for some days before his death he had been delirious—"a little light," as Mr. Bell expressed it in his naturally smooth phraseology.

But that was not all. Edith Bell, who was ailing but alive when her brother Harry died, told Mrs. Dowler, who often supplied her with food, that Harry had been locked in his room alone while he was delirious, and had been discovered dead one morning by his brother when the latter casually went to his room to see how he was faring. The girl added to her confidant the fact that the boy had not been undressed—that he lay dead in his ordinary clothing, even his shoes.

Mr. Bell himself, when this statement was placed before him, admitted the truth of its main features, but explained that Harry had been so ill that he had thought it best to allow the boy to go to sleep without disrobing.

As for the delirious Mr. Bell admitted that the boy had been delirious. His door could not be locked because Mrs. Bell would not work from the outside, so the father tied a string to the door handle and the boy in his delirium thus shutting his son—"a little light"—in the room alone.

Mr. Bell insists that he did not think it necessary to summon a physician. It was necessary to lock the boy in, he says, because he had been allowed to leave his room, he would in all probability have fallen down stairs and killed himself.

And yet Harry was 12 years old, an unusually bright boy, and not ill enough to need a doctor.

These circumstances, known to the neighbors at the time, had been almost forgotten when Arthur Bell, who is 14, became ill and was apparently growing worse steadily from lack of proper care.

scribed for her (Edith). This medicine, she added, was nauseating in character, and she had decided not to take it any longer. Mr. Kline, who feared the girl was critically ill, persuaded her to continue taking the medicine as soon as he heard that it was prescribed by Dr. Frenchie. He had no suspicion regarding the character of the medicine. Indeed, all the neighbors insist that they have thought of nothing more serious than gross neglect in this matter.

Then Edith Bell died after an illness of ten days. As in the case of the boy, Harry, there had been no medical attendance. Mr. Bell sent his son after Dr. Fitch at 10 o'clock on the night before the girl was discovered dead in her room, but Dr. Fitch declined to come, and Mr. Bell owed him for previous services, and he did not believe the case was serious. Edith's brother George has been advanced to show that she was alive until 7 o'clock Thursday morning. He heard her moaning at that hour. He isn't quite sure whether it was a moan or an attempt to cough. She was dead when Mr. Bell went to her room at 8. Then Dr. Fitch and Dr. Young came at Coroner Brandon's request, and there was a post-mortem examination which developed symptoms of diphtheria and pneumonia. The body was buried, the father reading the commitment service.

The coroner was not entirely satisfied, and the Board of Health gave him permission to exhum the body and order an autopsy. The stomach was sent to a chemist.

It was not until all this had happened that talk about Harry Bell's death and Arthur Bell's illness was revived, and the society for the prevention of cruelty to children began its investigation.

The career of the Rev. Jonathan Edward Bell—he has dropped the Jonathan now—is one of more than passing interest. He was known as Edward Carleton for a time, an alias he assumed, as he explains it, to evade the slander which had followed him for years after he left New London, Conn.

Charges reflecting upon his morality were promulgated there. He says they were entirely false, and were set on foot through spite. Whatever he was in the New London story was revived. It followed him like a shadow, and at last he changed his name. He was then known as Jonathan Bell, and at last, in Shelbyville, Ill., Edward Carleton became "the Rev. Edward Bell" again.

Bell's Record in Paw Paw.

PAW PAW, Miss., Dec. 30.—Rev. Jonathan (now Edward) Bell came here in 1871. He had a wife and large family. His wife died in May, 1880, and was buried here, leaving him with six children from 4 to 14 years old. He was an ex-fighter and once connected himself with Broadhead Post, G. A. R., in the councils of which he seemed

desirous of assuming a prominent position, but with indifferent success by reason of lack of confidence in him manifested by the members of the post. He had not been here many months before murmurs of dissatisfaction were heard among the church members, resulting from his management of church affairs. Doubt had also arisen in regard to his soundness in the tenets of the Baptist Church. Dissatisfaction culminated in August, 1880, in an effort to secure his resignation, and finally the doors of the church were locked against him. He resorted to the opera-house to air his grievances and also to the public press. In his addresses at the opera-house he used some very harsh language in reference to the members of the church. In the course of this controversy between him and his parishioners it had developed that he had served in the capacity of pastor of Baptist, Disciple, Congregational and Presbyterian churches, that he had at various times been known as the Rev. Edward Carleton, Rev. Jonathan Edward Bell and Rev. Edward Bell, that he had been the cause of trouble and dissatisfaction in the different churches over which he had presided, that he had been tried and condemned by two different church tribunals, and that he had presented at Chadron, O., a forged letter from the Presbytery at Chadron, O.

A FINE SHOWING.

State Tax and Tax on Corporation Capital for the Year.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.—The following statement shows the total tax on the capital of corporations and State tax received and paid into the state treasury by Secretary of State Lousure during the year 1933:

State Tax Public (1,190)	\$ 5,000 00
Miscellaneous fees	1,000 00
Corporation tax, foreign	2,000 00
Corporation tax, domestic	2,000 00
Total	\$10,000 00
Lead Department fees	\$ 100 00
Total	\$10,100 00

For the month of December, 1933, the showing is as follows:

State Tax Public (98)	\$ 100 00
Miscellaneous fees	100 00
Corporation tax, foreign	200 00
Corporation tax, domestic	200 00
Total	\$500 00

During the year there were incorporations of 70 manufacturing and business companies with a total capitalization of \$8,400,000 and an average of \$12,000 to each corporation. This does not include banks, building loan companies, railroads or home capital, adding not straight making and business companies. Capital in investments.

Certificates of certificates of incorporation companies: 6; St. Louis, cap. Co., St. Louis, 100,000; Doss Allen, 100,000; The 100,000; stock from \$1.

Consumer celebrated awarded Patent's Pu Sudwiser

Appealed on a Writ of Error.

On a writ of error from the United States Circuit Court of Kansas the suit of A. H. Kahnweiler and his brother, S. H. Kahnweiler, against the Phoenix Insurance Co. of Brooklyn has been filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The plaintiffs, merchants at Lawrence, Kan., sued on a fire insurance policy for \$1,000 on their stock, which having been burned out.

FINANCIAL

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venus, are dis-
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They will be quashed by reason of the discreditable name of the bank, which has been scratched out and Theodore J. Haughey, president of the bank, substituted.

There are ten counts in the indictment against the bank. The first, says the grand jury, is that the bank, by its officers, it is discovered that there were several offenses, including the gravest offenses charged against Pierce, namely signing the name of the president and representing that he was a guarantor when he was not, and void because other names have been substituted.

The second offense charged against the bank is that Frank A. Coffin is charged with the offense intended for Pierce, and in the indictment the name of the bank is changed to Percival H. Coffin's name is substituted. The Coffins are already under indictment for their offenses.

CHARLES' successor is the sweetest singer in the American stage; in "Laytongreen."

[illegible]

this week's nervous tension. With the office.

...and trying to figure out why Congress. | night.

and kill many of the crew. The advantage of this cannot well be overestimated in co

**New and Successful Method for Coal-
ing Ships on the High Seas.**

One of the most important of the engineering discoveries of the year was a new and most interesting method of coaling ships on the high seas. It is also adaptable to the transferring of goods or cargoes from one vessel another, or from a shore where it is not possible to make a landing. By this device a coal can be transferred from a vessel to another at the rate of fifteen or twenty tons per hour, and that, too, in the roughest weather the vessels are under way.

The method is done by means of a cable which is towed out from the vessel in towing order, and is accomplished by raising the cable 30 or 40 feet from the deck, and allowing it to slide down the side of the vessel and lie to the vessel in advance. Upon the cable bearing the cargo two strong poles are placed, one at each end, to support the cable and secure. From near the top of these poles the cable is run to a derrick on the stern of the towed vessel, and is attached to the towing line is well stretched.

The transmission of coal is kept fast by counterpoise, having a motion up and down in the upright poles sufficient to permit the cable to roll over the pulleys and always maintaining a grade on the transmission cable sufficient to carry the coal. It is by means of a derrick that the great cargo packages from landing are hoisted by means of a crane, and are secured in the work, so as to injure the cable and the cable, which is moved down and of the cable, which throws both the cable and the cargo into the sea in a basket. The travelers follow on the packages are retained until all but one of those on the cable are reaching the shore, and the last one is attached a run that the travelers are fastened to in the end of the cable.

This system would be of great advantage in the transfer of goods and cargoes from one United States naval vessel out-

bar future. Hitherto the storage battery has not been only expensive, but almost useless. The great difficulties in the way of doing an economical storage battery have, however, been now overcome. It is claimed that with the new battery a car can be run all day, and that the cost of the battery is small, and that the economy thus gained has been so far demonstrated that electricists are beginning to grow anxious to have a new one accomplished.

A electric experiment which consists in melting a bar of iron immersed in water was made during the exhibition at of melting a bar of iron immersed in water. This experiment was exhibited more than a year ago by a popular scientist in London. The method followed was this: A vessel was placed on a stand, and a glass rod provided with a sheet-iron electrode was connected to the positive pole of a continuous current, and a second electrode of sheet-iron sulphuric acid and water. A flexible tube from the generative pole is connected to a strong pair of pliers with insulated handles.

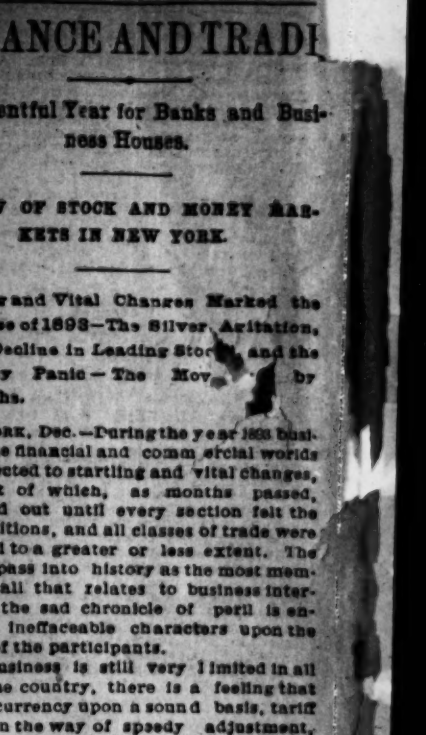
Working in these pliers a piece of iron or any other metal is introduced into the acid water, the liquid is seen immediately boil near the iron rod or plate, which latter is heated to a red heat, and the metal acquires whiteness in a few seconds. Then it is taken out and cooled.

When the liquid is produced so quickly that the metal near the body of the metal has no time to become hot. So rapid an evolution of heat must result in a high temperature, and in a short time a temperature of 7,000 deg. Fahrenheit has been developed, it is claimed. This is nearly 12,000 deg. Fahrenheit, or nearly as hot as molten iron, has been produced.

The welding of iron plates seems to be a use to which this new discovery may be put. Assuming that the plates are made of iron, it is comparing of one edge or one extremity of the plate with the other.

... which seems to be a strange
... on Oct. 16, also suspected
... to our system.
... enormous meteor fell near
... on the night of July 21. It was
... visible for a second, but
... heavens like a prolonged flash.
... It almost completely darkened
... and earth, but could not be
... or than about thirty feet
... great and noxious gases

which it emitted. A green
light illuminated the atmosphere,
and by the light of this
flame about it the water could be seen
in the following day,
and showed
a mass of pores, w
ing a very o
been gas,
The best
efficiently
be put on
the test
of gas
pec
of



old-time regularity, particularly the maintenance of production has reported stocks of a very description, the cash resources which have piled up of late will go some way towards making a powerful lever in the port and trade to normal conditions. All things combined naturally lead to the coming year will present a bright with the past, and will prove fruitful management.

tion on the Stock Exchange was in degree disappointing to holders, and, although the depressed condition of the coalings was broken in a scattered spaces of partial recovery, the general trend in the disordered condition of the coal trade is a retrograde one.

any severe stages of business depression there has been no other period so widespread and so far-reaching as of such proportion to the welfare of the people as the great strides which the Republic has taken during the past few years. Channels of art, science, invention, and business, resented to placing the eyes of nations upon the rank and file, and forced halt of progress more disastrous because of the conditions which had marked the decade.

Forces which had most to do with business were the certainty of changes wrought by the policy of the Government, the permeation of the silver-purchasing class, the repeal and the proposed revision of the tariff, and the scores of minor factors that came upon them more or less in the order that these were overshadowed by

from March until September, and, although not formally launched by the Legislature, the committee was for earnest discussion throughout the session, and the committee's reports were the subject of the exercises, but temporary measures were regarded as only incidents in the financial drama, and the main theme was the sensitiveness of the market to every political or economic movement that took place in the United States. Exchange rates were not the only factors that pressed forward with excitement the different positions of the markets, but the fluctuations were accompanied with a series of movements that affected the exchange rates, the fluctuations were at times unrepresented scale.

The Administration heretofore has been accompanied with more or less security in security in the past year was of so fundamental a nature, as it did, the report of the Administration directly affected the market in tariff affairs directly from the sources of national security.

the great upward surge and decline were evidence of the which history was made in relation under the pressure of vital importance to the business of the country. Water also shows that, taken in its entirety, there was never a corresponding time in which the supporters of the cause were so completely overpowered and the cause itself was so nearly abandoned as the time when the tide of fortune failed were they defeated. On the other hand, the believers in a lower, limited extraordinary agency in the progress of its limited and were not the most vigorous movements, and again carried up quotations with astonishing velocity.

January.

of a new year, was accompanied by a feeling and an accession of confidence. After a few days of comparative inactivity in the stock market, transactions on the Stock Exchange increased strength in very rapid, and a wider market for securities without some of the fluctuations which had previously moved sharply in a downward direction. The professional speculators, who had been conspicuous in the account, were conspicuous in the account, and new recruits to the speculative army were attracted to the stock market, which reached such a high price to extensive figures. The factors which carried the most part of a distinct and rapid recovery of the market, was the debulitment based their operations on the abundance of money at that time, which was the cause of the bank reserves over legal limits, and the consequent increase in the close of the year. This was from the enormous disbursement of interest and dividends, and the corporations, etc., and a steady increase to this center. The board of directors of the bank, however, was on a large scale at intervals, and successful in their attempts to reduce the price, except for a few days. A decline occurred in the market, which lost nearly thirty percent of the value of the stock, and the railways, heading was put under pressure from liquidation, and the banks, which had been abundant any time during the previous month. The depression in the American sugar refining, which

[illegible]



THROW OPEN THE GATES ON SUNDAY IN SPITE OF THE BLUE NOSE HYPOCRITES. Any door, all doors, indeed, which lead men to deeper & broader understanding of the theory of the world are viable doors to open on Sunday, for within them is to be found the which furnishes the noblest & worthiest education of man and leads to the higher education of all, which is his spiritual education. — Bishop Potter.



DEMOCRATIC VERSION OF A FAMOUS SAYING: GROVER CLEVELAND HUNG UP THE AMERICAN FLAG, SHOOT HIM ON THE SPOT.



HISTORY
OF THE
YEAR
AS TOLD
BY THE
CARTOONISTS



MR. CLEVELAND AND HIS PARTY PROMISED TO HANDLE THIS QUESTION WITHOUT GLOVES, AND YET THEY KNOW THAT TO TOUCH IT IS TO BURN THEIR FINGERS.



DALRYMPLE
FROM ILLINOIS

THE NAVAL REVIEW, APRIL 27TH, 1893
GOSH, I WISH OLD COLUMBUS COULD SEE ME NOW





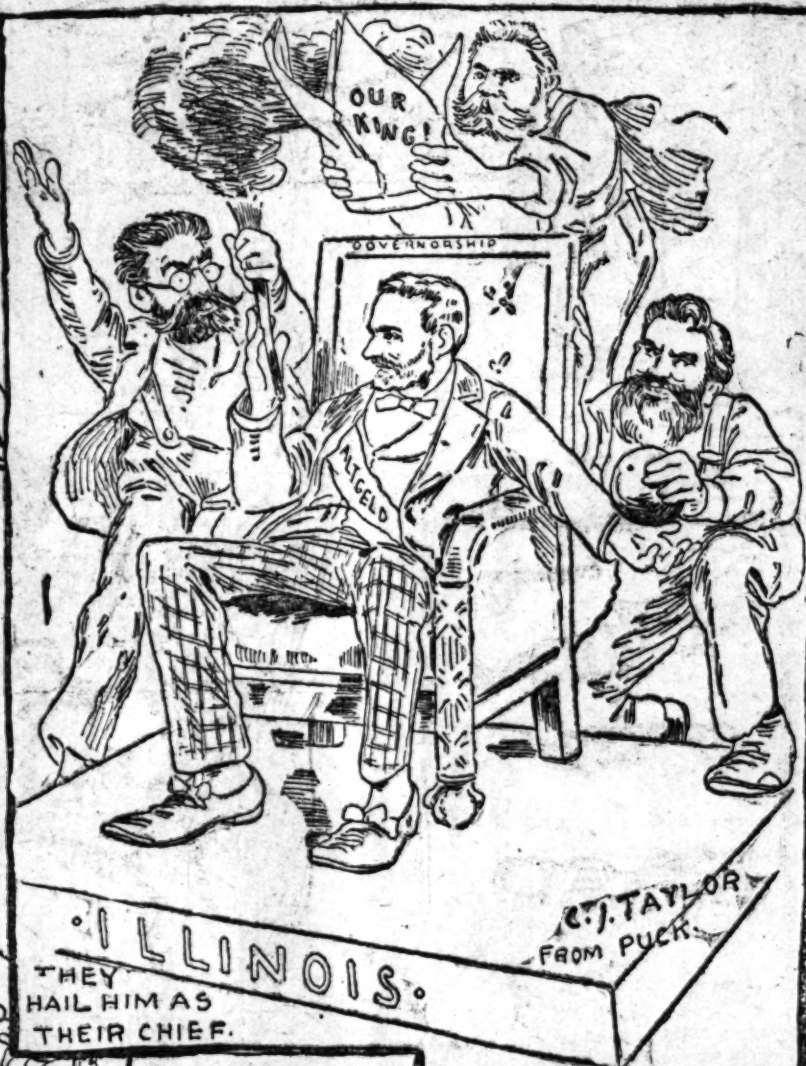
FROM TRUTH
THE COLLAPSE OF THE COMBINES
TRUST. BUST!
DUST? DISGUST!!!

THE SAME OLD FIGHT ALL
OVER THE COUNTRY
THE DOGS
"HA! HA!—THEY
CAN'T OUST ME—THEY
NEVER PULL
TOGETHER"



R. F. HITCHARDS
FROM LIFE.

"IT IS A CONDITION, NOT A THEORY, THAT CONFRONTS US."



HISTORY OF THE
YEAR AS TOLD
BY THE
CARTOONISTS.

VICTOR
FROM JUDGE.



OUR GOOD-NATURED COUNTRY MAY ALLOW THIS ADMINISTRATION TO
GIVE OUR MARKET TO ENGLAND, SELL OUR EMBASSIES TO ANGLOMANIAC
DUDES, & CAUSE THE REDUCTION OF WAGES TO THE EUROPEAN STANDARD. BUT—

THE "REPEAL"
TRAIN PASSED
THIS WAY OCT. 30



THE QUEEN OF THE MAY.



IT CAME HIGH, BUT WE HAD TO HAVE IT!
FEBRUARY 22ND, 1893.



VICTOR
FROM JUDGE.

"BUSTED"
THE FREE SILVER STATESMEN ONLY TRAVELED ON WIND.

OUT WEST LAUGH

FUN AT A GLANCE.

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY



The plot.



The plotter.



The plotter.



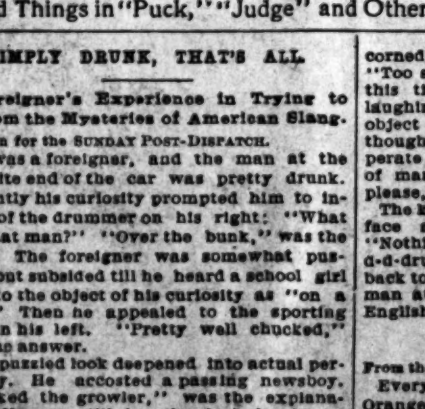
The plotter.



The plotter.



The plotter.



The plotter.



The plotter.

THE VERY IDEA

TEXAS JACK. — I guess we'll have to run that tenderfoot bank cashier out of town!

BRONCO BILL. — What for?

TEXAS JACK. — You know the last fellow we strung up for horse stealing? Well, that cashier actually wanted the man identified first!

HE KNEW

Mrs. KING-DORTER (impressing one of her strengths) — Be brave and earnest and you will succeed. Do you remember my telling you of the great difficulty George Washington had to contend with?

WILLY RAGGS. — Yes, Mum; he could not tell a lie!

THE SILENT REPLY

SAFETY ROOM SAFETY ROOM



BJORKS. — Well, old man, have you room for a Manhattan cocktail?



A NEGATIVE VIRTUE

HAFMAN HART. — There's one thing I like about this salt water, Dockie.

DOCKIE RAY. — What's that?

HAFMAN HART. — "Tain't fit to drink."

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced in SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

SIMPLY DRUNK, THAT'S ALL

A Foreigner's Experience in Trying to Fathom the Mysteries of American Slang. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

He was a foreigner, and the man at the opposite end of the car was pretty drunk. Presently his curiosity prompted him to inquire of the drummer on his right: "What's that man?" "Over the bunk," was the reply. The foreigner was somewhat puzzled, but he decided to ask a school girl who was sitting next to him. "What's that man?" "Over the bunk," was the reply. The foreigner was somewhat puzzled, but he decided to ask a school girl who was sitting next to him.

A Liberal Translation

From the Boston Budget.

Every one in Boston knows of old John the Orangeman, that picturesque and almost historical personage who presides over the affections of all Harvard men. And every one who knows John knows also that his life's motto is that familiar phrase which expresses briefly and to the point, the wish that Yale may be forever relegated to the region of sorrow and perpetual darkness.

Had Read the Morning Service

From the Lachine Press.

The other day I was told of a little girl who attended a distribution of prizes given by the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She had won, you must know, a book as a reward for writing the best essay on the subject given, and, with the other successful children, was undergoing a viva voce examination.

Enthusiasts

"You readin', Skinny?"

In Joe de Scalper, or Dead Man's 'bout."

Broke it Gently.

John: "Did you break the neck's father and mother gentle?"

Tellies: "Yes, sure, 'bout the neck's father and mother gentle?"

And so on.

WILLIE'S HOLIDAYS.

What Gifts and Headaches in the Exchange Office.

From the Autobiography of a St. Louis Office Boy.

There is gloom in the office, ever since last Sunday, which was Christmas.

The Boss, the Bookkeeper, myself and Skinny Martin makes a regular gloom quartet.

The Boss got a big box full of Angelica wine for a gift and he must have dove into it like a harpoon, for he is able to stupe all week.

He did stupe once, that was Tuesday morning. He dropped a cuff button on the floor and when he came up strafe again he staggered like a top on its last legs and dropped the button again.

Then he called the man that gave him the wine sum dreadful names and sed he wint only to live till nex Christmas to resparkate the gift, but his days he thot was numbered.

I heard the Boss tell the Bookkeeper heed like taste the Realy cure, but politicks and Realy dont agree.

The Bookkeepers sister gav him a fancy pare of slippers, 4 sizes too larg for him, and he sed he wint to trad them for a Tom & Jerry.

His brother in law sent him a box of 200 cigars. I put two sed bad bugs in one of them and now he givs the cigars away moast generous.

Skinnny Martin has sed so many left over turkey sandwiches for lunch that hees getting fete like a bird and sings gobble gobble.

There is also a lot of much cakes and nuts and candy hid away in a drawer in his offie that he has to go home sick every day at half pass 2.

I sneaked in and found his treasure Wansday morning and ever sin then I go home sick at a clock.

That chisel-chinned kid aint out at all. Once when he was runng his mother sent him for a loaf of bred and he brot back a pound of bees wacks.

One of my Christmas gifts was a pare of boots. But what good is boots? You cant have no fun with boots.

The Boss is going to aware off on New Years and drink nothing but setser water and slingers. I think that settles his politicks prospects. I bieve he has mice in his attic.

I dont know what he means by that; but I hees come down a hour ertier every morning and order me a round worse than ever.

After nex Monday I bet a dollar a bum on the rocks will role in luckary compaired with me.

JUNGLES AND STRAY THOUGHTS.

Leaf From Gideon Gay's Sunday Post-Dispatch Note Book.

NOT WRITTEN BY NOAH WEBSTER.

There is a fellow named Keesey, a Jew, who subscribed for the Courier-Journal, which he thought had a wisdom supposal. When the paper's arriva diolent. Were channys to a lancesse acoution. The language he used was fatolous.

NEW NEW WAHNEH

How Two Were Fooled a Lady With a Freshman's New Dress.

A woman who lives out on Lindell boulevard and has a penchant for shopping that makes her remarked of her neighbors, came down town in an Olive street car Tuesday morning. Two gentlemen who knew her sat in the same car. When they got down to Fourteenth street the car stopped.

"What's that crowd?" asked one of the gentlemen of the other, as he noticed the long line of Fifth seat purchasers.

"That," replied the other gentleman, winking in the direction of the Lindell boulevard shopper, "is a crowd attracted by a clock-downs next being conducted by an Eastern manufacturing concern on the border land of bankrupt. They're selling 8-cent handkerchiefs for cents."

The car had started but the West End suddenly reached for the electric but which signals the conductor on Olive street and had been practised upon by making the Exposition steps when a policeman's her to get in line.

This was 8 o'clock. At 12 the line he reached about half a block and the lady not yet out of range of Mr. Galesien's entrance. But she hadn't compia Twelve o'clock was her lunch time. Along about 1 o'clock a lady was waiting that waiting got to be terribly monot.

"Oh, I don't mind waiting," the boulevard lady replied. "But I'm thos 1-cent handkerchiefs will be bed up before we get to the counter. When the Lindell boulevard lady in as gentle a way as possible that tion had been practised upon by making the Exposition steps when a policeman's her to get in line.

A TRANSFORMATION.

Or the Fat Tumbler and the strictor.

THE SAME OLD THING.

The New Year calls in days of old. Were swift and gay and manifold. When youths by lady hands were bowed And that is why the custom ceased. But now the young man's calls are made At bars where agnos is displayed. And a misalligment is in the air. By forty-five such gifts at least.

A CONGRATULATION.

"Swear off! Swear off!" the old man cried, "When comes the good New Year. For wine degrades and kills your pride." "All right," his hopeful son replied. "Bacchus hereafter shall be tested And say Gambrius be my guide— Let's have a glass of beer!"

A NORTH ST. LOUIS CABINET MAKER has a card on which, among other things, it is stated that he is "prepared to do fine counter sitting."

REFERRED TO STAND.

In Spite of Polite Offers She Would Not Sit Down in the Car.

She entered a Woodward avenue car, says the Detroit Free Press, to find every seat taken and two or three men standing up, but as she reached up for a strap an oldish man, who was comfortably fixed, raised his hand to attract her attention and said: "Lemme offer you this seat, marm."

"Oh, no! no!" she protested.

"But I'd like to, marm. You seem to be a real decent person, and it's too bad to make you stand up."

"I am all right," she answered, as she turned away to cut him off.

"Say, marm, lemme offer you this seat," persisted the man. "You may be lame for all I know, and if I found it out afterwards I'd feel stunkny mean."

"I told you I preferred to stand," she sharply retorted, while her ears caught a single here and there among the passengers.

"Yes, I know ye did, but it's a heap easier to ride sittin' down. Ther ain't no hog about me. I'm allus ready to do anybody a favor if they look decent and respectable. Do lemme offer you this seat, marm."

"Don't you see that you are annoying the lady?" whispered a man across the aisle.

"Not at all. If I have annoyed her I'm blamed sorry for it, and will ask her forgiveness. Mebbe she thought if she took the seat I'd go on and ask all about her health and her family and relations and try to get acquainted with her, but that hain't my way. I'm no Jim Dandy a-cantering 'round looking for mates."

Everybody was grinning and giggling, and the properly indignant lady properly signalled the conductor and left the car. When she had disappeared the passenger who had before spoken leaped forward and said to the old man:

"Say, old man you'll get the boot some day if you keep on like that."

"What'll I get the boot for?"

"For talking too much in a street car."

"Well, hey! I want to be right ther when the fellow tries to give their heart's no in agin talking in a street car. What's a street car for? All I did was to offer to give up a seat to that woman and to tell her that I was no hog. Is that agin the law? If it is, the I'll be ashamed if all the women folks in th town can't stand up till they fall down. I'm all of me. I've just got my dander up, a the bull-pugil crowd of ye kin go on an sed agin yourselves into sin."